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As swiftly pass the May clouds o'er, Thy pleasures are fast fleeting too; With joy they return to greet thee no more, For memory shrinks at revealing them tru

Ah! fix thy affections on truth, In humbleness kneel at her shrine; To her consecrate the dew of thy youth, And happiness will ever be thine.

Oh! lift thy desires above, And seek the rich treasures of heaven; Ah! seek those prospects worthy thy love,

And all things else shall be given. Yes, friends all confiding will heap Their tributes of love at thy feet; The woodbine and jessamine ever will creep
Around thy pathway thy footsteps to greet

As thy days, may thy pleasures increase, Or like coral in Oman's green sea, Lift thy pure head-and thy wing never cease Till thou reachest a happy eternity. Boone co, Ky., Ang. 1846.

# A SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF

nent man.—ED. Ex.] Washington, May 20th, 1846.

guished men will, I trust, prove acceptable to the public. There is no subject, upon still better the desire of knowledge and the manners of that day are almost forgotten, to which the people of a free Government should will to obtain it, no matter at what cost of say what these steps were not. They were be better enlightened, than the character, history, and qualities, of those who direct legislation, administer the laws and impart tone to popular opinion; which will form my justification for the departure from accustomed duties.

I am indebted to the "National Portrait Gallery" for many of the most important facts which illustrate this hasty and imperfect sketch of one, whose eminent public and private virtues, distinguished abilities, untarnished reputation, profound professional learning, and long and valuable services to the country, furnish materials for some American Plutarch to draw a model which posterity may justly cherish; and whose example in all the relations of official station and social life, as a statesman, jurist, and christian, men of all parties and all sects may be proud to emulate.

To trace the way, honorable in proportion as it has been difficult, of merit too strong to be kept under, from poverty and neglect up to eminence, is a thing most pleasant to every honest mind—most instructive to every independent one. Such a history of individual self-elevation is especially worthy to be studied by every citizen of a Republic If he be high, it may teach him how little, ati. Ladies and Gentlemen, who wish any rticle in his line, are most respectfully solicit-d to call and examine for themselves.

It no be night, it may teach min now intre, in a land of diffused intelligence and freedom, fortune or birth can avail against vigor of capacity and of purpose. If he be low, he can draw from the career of such a man as JOHN McLEAN, of Ohio, confidence in himself, or hope for his boys; if he too, or they, have in them the spirit and the worth to emerge from obscurity and vanquish every original disadvantage. Merely as such a esson to the proud, that they should be noderate; and to the humble, that they should never despond, we are about to relate n a manner entirely brief and unadorned the life of this excellent citizen. No man (i has long since been said) can be pronounced happy, until he is no more. Without wait ng, however, for further good or ill, it is no venture to say, that he who, from such adverse beginnings, has shaped himself out by methods so blameless, a success and a reputation so enviable, has little to hope or to fear from the future chances of existence. They cannot rob him of ability, integrity, or of the past. Whatever else betide, he has lived and he has acted well; has been an official example and a judicial light; he has merited the esteem of times when a few de serve well of any thing but party; and has won; and will keep, a high and a lasting place in the affections of his countrymen. JOHN McLEAN, the son of a poor but honest and industrious Irishman who had migrated to this country just before the war of

> 1785, on a little farm in Morris county N Jersey. The narrow circumstances of the family permitted him, however, to remain an inhabitant of the brave military State to which he owes his birth, scarcely long enough to have fixed on it any of his childish recol lections, or any thing more distinct than that general sentiment towards, the natal soil, which warms every honest bosom. When he was only four years old, some time in the year 1789, his father was led to seek to better his condition in a frontier home. Setting forth, therefore, in what was the favorite track of migration, and no doubt with that desolate enough equipment of a cart and orse-a chair or two swung behind-an iron pot dangling beneath, a little bedding—a few household stuffs and certain curlyeaded little ones to garnish the vehicle within—the usual travelling train of the mover, even down to this day—he made his way first of all to Morgantown, in Virginia. There, whether experimentally, or to recruit by labor his means for a further march, he took up his residence for about a year—just long enough to have qualified his son, had he been of a voting age, to be a denizen of the ancient Dominion. Kentucky, however Boone's new found garden of the west, was hen running every body mad with the tales of its fertility—tales since told a great deal less truly of many a region hard to arrive at. and sad to inhabit. To Kentucky, then, after dwelling only some twelve months in Virginia, our wanderers took their way. By what track they proceeded-whether by that land-route which went along the valley of Virginia, and thence to Cumberland gap, or by the easier way of the Ohio-is not learnt; but, either mode of journeying had abun dant difficulties to task the endurance of the bold pioneers of a day, when roads and cornfields were few; when Indians were, and

> steamboats were not. At first, the father

settled temporarily in Jessamine, near where

now stands the town of Nicholasville.

Here he remained some two years; then, du-

ring 1793, removed to the neighborhood of

Mayslick. At this latter section he contin-

ndependence, was born on the 11th March.

deed, that was a region and a day in which it could hardly be said, that "the school-master was abroad." If he was, the first and toil; a rough, but solid old academy, never much in fashion with people that could help going to it, but which has had many

wise pupils. In it, we shall soon see that young McLean, plying betimes the axe and the plough, took early his hard-handed de-

grees, decidedly a bright scholar in the "clearng and among the corn-rows." When, however, the labors of the family had let some streaks and spots of daylight into the deep and heavy woods about them; when the cabin had been made comfortable; when the fields begun to spread out around it; when crops and stock enough to supply the wants of the simplest life had been secured, then the father, though by this time JOHN M'LEAN, burthened with rather a large family, commenced applying such little surplus as was left from their mere support to the giving his children a homely education. John was distinguished citizen, was written by the sent to the neighborhood school, whenever Washington Correspondent of the Boston work and weather would agree that he could "Atlas," and we publish it as an act due to hands had already shewn themselves excel-the merits and virtues of that pure and emilent, soon proved himself still apter of head. Much timber had John stricken for his age, and very little occasion, at his book, did he As a relief to the dry labor or politics, an occasional sketch of some of our distina word, he learnt at a great pace; and with what they were, after having said what he his very unusual proficiency grew what was still better the desire of knowledge and the manners of that day are almost forgotten, to

toil, bodily or mental. His father; meantime, was still too of the party huckster—packed conventions, straightened in his ci cumstances to afford with all their invisible machinery set like him any thing better than the very limited clock work, to go at the mover's list, while tuition of th common school near him, got the crowd see nothing but the face, had noth by snatches as the farm and the seasons permitted. Indifferent, hewever, as this makeshift schooling must generally be, the actividark corner of pretended democracy, and ty of the youth's own mind supplied all its

interruptions and imperfections. In the fields, at his threshing floor or guiding his team, or wielding the biting tool that levels the trees, his though satill pursued the subject of which he had got hold at whenever he could get no more advanced school, he soon mastered all that could be party." Not such was the republicanism of taught within reach of his father's house; that day—the old, the Madisonian democraand at this point, had he been made of any cy-to which, from the first naturally conbut the best stuff, he must have stopped, signed to it by all the circumstances of his somewhere about his fourteenth year.

Means to procure him at a distance that impelled the boy, his parents did not yet pos- two competitors. he went in as a warm supsess; but, "where there is a will there is a porter of t endministration of Mr. Madison, himself. His strong head had good limbs to the continuous factorial preceding Congress. Throughout the consultant satisfied us, that nothing is exaggerated in the test, he remained the firm advocate of all report of the condition of the baggage wagons to both he joined a stout h art, fired with the idea of possible excellence, all the more grateful to his thoughts, if he should owe t only to his exertions-A SELF MADE MAN. To accomplish it there was but one resorthis arms (older scholars as has been seen than his noddle) must help the latter to the means of learning; he had worked hard for is father hitherto; he must now work for himself also, and at all those spare times when heretofore he had been sent where this infection of knowledge fastened upon him. With his father's permission, then, he now began to clear land for the neighbo s whenever work grew slack at home. In new settled countries, wages are always good; so that our learning-seeker accumulated fast a fund for his board and tuition at a higher school. Month for month his age must have this noble plan in his fourteenth year, and by his sixteenth he had gained enough to maintain him successfully at the Rev. Matthew G. Wallace's [now residing near Terre-Haute, Indiana.] and Mr. Stubbs,' until he was eighteen, Under the care of these competent teachers he applied himself to a general course of the liberal studies, and to the languages and mathematics in particular. In the two latter he made a very rapid progress -such, it is easy to see, as put him in a condition, when presently his funds were exhausted, to become again, in these more ad-

vanced subjects, his own teacher. By this time he had probably fixe this choice on the pursuit which he was in after-time so much to adorn, for we find him in his eighteenth year writing in the clerk's office of the county of Hamilton. To those unable to pursue, at the cost of procuring a lawyer's guidance, their preparation for the bar, this mechanical service-excellent to familiarize the novice with the ordinary forms of lawmakes a frequent enough sort of apprentice-ship; and the rather because, while the labor performed is instructive, it is also fairly com pensated. Unaided as young McLean was by station or connexions, the little we know of fact renders it probable that his personal merits were already known and had raised up for him friends such as greatly to the honor of our country, early talent has so often found, no matter how forlorn in its situation. Seldom have they who had already risen to hold out a helping hand to the youthful struggles of such as Clay, or Webster, or McDuffie, or McLean. Some kindly influence of this sort, perhaps exerted by his late instructors, is betokened by terms on which he appears to have been admitted into the clerk's office. It was stipulated on the one part, that he should remain there three years, and on the other, that a certain portion of each day should be his own for study. These hours were assiduously devoted to self-improvement, or under the general direction of a distinguished barrister,\* to prep-

aration for his intended profession. It seems that, besides, to form himself hetimes for public effort, he resorted to another voluntary agent of improvement that became highly useful to him-he associated himself in a debating society, the first which had been formed in Cincinnati, and evidently not composed, as those theatres of noisy disputation and ill-taste too often are, of raw and vain youths only, but numbering maturer and cultivated men. That this must have service-their exposure of their persons, been the fact, is clear from what is still said along with their property, gave them a claim,

ned to res de until 1797, when, evidently of it, that it produced a number of men who not only of the highest merit and justice, from these repeated changes of place, by no afterwards distinguished themselves in the but of the most imperative policy and expemeans yet well to do in the world, he once public service. Certain it is that, whether diency, at a time when the Government had more migrated into the neighboring territory, saved by the presence in the body of better need, above all things, to encourage-nay, if then called the nortwestern, and now the models of debate than such usually contain, possible, to reward-every instance of patri-State of Ohio. There, however, he was able or secured by his own remarkable soundness to acquire, in its state of nature, the farm of judgment, he contracted none of the vices now his son's, much of it destined to be of style which are usually learnt in such stripped of its forest, and won to cultivation places. None of their loose declamation, by the youth's own arm. At last, then, we their idealess fluency, their habits of highhave him, a lad of twelve-hitherto the poor sounding gabble. On the contrary, taking wayfarer through State after State, rather an active part in the discussion, he appears than the inhabitant of any-fixed at that greatly to have profitted by them, not only spot where he was to grow up to distinction. In point of improvement, but of reputation; It does not seem that he had ever, up to and finally came forth from the training this time, been sent to school; and, in- which they gave him like a wrestler from the

elements that he then taught were privation ise of his personal character, must have commanded as much respect as his talen's did expectation; for, in the spring of 1807, just in his 22d year, and before yet he had been admitted to the bar, his prospect had become good enough for him to form a marriage, as respectable in point of connexions, as amia ble in the qualities of her with whom it united him.

In the fall of the same year, Mr. McLean taking out his license to practice law, established himself at Lebanon. There, succeeding at once, he rose within a few years to a lucrative practice, and almost as rapidly into the general confidence and regard which it has ever been his fortune to inspire in all institutions of life alike; for few ever joined more completely the qualities that enforce esteem with gentle manners and a popuular spirit such as befit the self-made the single author of all his own emin ncewho, owing himself nothing to chance, and on the other hand with as little to resent be spared for learning; and John, whose against her gifts to others, views all men with a like eye, in the light of their personal merit only. We cannot, if we would, follow the steps

of unsought popularity that gradually brought him into public life. We need hardly say was; but it may be worth while, since the no acts of the political trickster, no bargains ing to do with his rise. It was no work of f every fool or knave of politics, every pubno one ever learns much—his own teacher— and shallow subserviency to their most mo- quiries as to the prospect of forage for his animentary fancies, or to the intimations of

Elected to Congress, in October, 1812, by sort of education to which his own longings a very large majority over the entire vote of way," and the youngster soon made it for and of the policy of the war declared by the Our inquiries up to the present moment have rendered, by the presence of John Randolph, of Va. of Mr. Stockton, of N. J. and others, the great battle-field of party opposition, he never, in its own warm convictions, ceased

soon to hold its 2d session, but to that which won him enough for about an equal time of This latter body was first assembled in ex- in a night; there was no other alternative than instruction; for he seems to have set about tra session during the ensuing summer. Now, to stop with it altogether, or lessen the numas declaring war is often an easier and a for carrying it on, it had by this time come only commencing, and unless Col. Paice, on the frontier, and through the exhaustion of the Congress that voted the war to proride for its expences, that this second Congress had much the worst part of the ters to say where the blame belongs, but it game to play. This one body had but reseems to us that there has been gross neglect in parade and a campaign. Taxes were now o be laid upon a people whose chief productions were suddenly cut off from all their usual markets-armies were to be recruited. more fit to command than to be raised upvigor and efficiency to be given to the whole system of the public forces—confidence to be maintained in the public mind, already beginning to be disheartened. All these vere duties tasking the utmost legislative wisdom, firmness, and eloquence. leaders there were, and one especially, by his courage, his abilities, and his power to animate all minds, the man support in council of all that trying hour, who admirably net and sustained the necessities of all that contest. Seconding, however, with like pariotism, if with experience yet inferior, their efforts, Mr. McLean lent the public cause a very able and valued support, whether in debate, or in the laborious details of business, for which his application, his sagacity, and his power of system qualified him so remarkably. His various speeches of that time. we need scarcely to refer to; for if the principles of that day are so far forgotten that our modern "progressives" can claim them for their own, how can we expect mere speeches. though applauded and admired then, to be remembered? We shall, then, only mention two in particular, as connected with most

> At an extra session he introduced, supported, and carried, in a manner to add much to his reputation, the law then passed to idemnify individuals for property taken for the public paying for the wagons and other private property, put at the command of the Government by the public spirit of multitudes of the Ohio people, and destroyed in General Harrison's movements, or taken in Gen. Hull's surrender, showed the necessity of an enactment. Mr. McLean urged that the conduct of these sufferers-their voluntary aid to the public

praiseworthy measures which he originated.

oti m in its citizens.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

\* Arthur St. Clair, son of the brave General who made that name so dear to the Northwest, and so memorable in its legends of Indian

+Rebecca, the daughter of Dr. Edwards, formerly of South Carolina She died inan admirable wife, an exemplary Christian, and the mother of many children.

#### From the St. Louis Republican. ARMY OF THE WEST.

We have taken some pains to procure accurate information in regard to the condition and future prospects of the "Army of the West" under Gen. Kearny, and we acknowledge that the result of our inquiries fills us with solicitude. We have great confidence in the commander of the expedition. We know his prudence, his perseverance, his ability to surmount great and extraordinary difficulties, but we are satisfied, also, that he has to encounter such difficulties, and that it will be a miracle if he escapes them —Gen. Kearny, it is now certain, leaves the U. States under peculiar and most critical circumstances. He has reached Fort Bent. with a command of at least 1800 men, nearly all of whom were mounted when they left found in the companies of infantry, which were r ceived into the service before his departure from t e Fort.

hundred infantry, composed of Mormons - by on a hand organ.

Col. Price's regiment of mounted men. In the arrival of Course of the present month, another regulation of the course of the present month, another regulations. iment of infantry will be organized, and on Should they ever reach Santa Fe, the command will consist, in round numbers, of 4800 men; and with the teamsters and attendants estimated at from one hundred and fifty to of the camp, it will be swelled to six thousand. At least this number will at all events, have to be subsisted, and that subsistance must.

States. Gen. Kearney arrived at Fort Bent on the 30th of July, and left on the 2d of August - have prevailed among us all, and perhaps no He had a limited supply of rations and these persons, in the discharge of an unprofitable were extenuated, by reducing the men to half | duty, ever gained more real friends than Capt. presently to be fathered upon the people, as rations. But he was not permitted, by cir- Moore and the officers of his company. cumstances, to stop there and await supplies, out without his looking for it. To be, rather on the praries. This, is the true cause of his that ever heat to their country's call. school; and the necessary task of the day done, the voluntary one of the night began, people liked, and thought more capable of cultics in his was and in that of the mounted as often as opportunities present. for he became to himself that without which doing them good in their affairs, than a base men who were to follow him. To all our inmals at Santa Fe, we have received the same one. Completing, in this way, at home those in power, who issue orders and call uniform answer it was not to be had, except whatever he had not been able to farnish at them the "party." Yea, "the republican ing very limited quantities—at the rancheros from ten to twenty and more miles from Santa Fe. In the whole department the highest estimate of the surplus wheat is 7000 to 8000 bushels, and corn was so scarce as to make it worth, when it could be obtained at all, \$3,50 per bushel, Such is the prospect presented says: for the support of the horses, mules and cattle,

which accompany the expedition.

Now as to the supplies of the United States.

such patriotic sacrifices, and of all such vig- on the route to Fort Bent, as published by us orous measures, as were to bring the war to last week. That account is true to the letter. an honorable and successful close. On the Strange as it may seem, the several detach- Orleans at any price, and none here. floor of the House of Rapresents ives, then ments of wagons, upon which alone the troops could rely for provisions, were dispatched of the humbugs of the new Tariff! It prowithout a military escort, and with no other means of defence than a few muskets, and a repeatedly lent the administration the aid of very limited supply of ammunition, placed Hemp, Manilla, &c., is admitted in Enghis vigorous bu! persuasive eloquence, which in the hands of the teamsters. Indians suddenly and very unexpectedly to all made therefore, be stopped there, manufactured to respect those of others; or forgot that, in their appearance on the road, with the evil as at less rate than it could be here, and the debates of freemen, it is as senseless as dent intention of robbing the trains, and ta-it is wrong, to resort to denunciation in or-king such things as they wanted. The team-of 20 per cent. Where is the Hemp-grower to convince those on whom reason has sters were not in a condition to resist them, and as this became evident, there can be no We have said that he was elected in 1812. doubt that the Indians became more daring in duty, our farmers would not or could not It was not, however, to the Congress then their encroachments until, it is probable, life as well as property was taken. It is known, was to succeed it after the next 4th of March. that from one team fifteen oxen were run off \$60 per ton, to water-rotted at \$120. What ber employed in hauling other teams, to get more popular task than that of finding means it along. These difficulties were it is feared about, through certain mishaps to our arms who was in the rear with his regiment, un detook to give the Indians a sound drubbing, of the Treasury, consequent upon the failure all the provision wagons were in danger of being delayed, if not cut off, and the army left to starve. We do not know enough of army matnearsed the war, the other was now to act | not sending a proper military gu rd to protect it. 'Twas nearly the difference between a the various detachments of provision wagons. Certainly great inconvenience has been experienced from the neglect, if no more serious result follows. Withal we doubt whether all the provisions on the way will reach Santa Fe before the winter commences, even if no unusual delay is interposed. The grass is eaten down along the road, and difficulty will be presented in obtaining forage for the subsistence of the animals employed in hauling the

wagons. As to the regiment of infantry yet to leave Fort Leavenworth, and the whole of which will not get off before the last of the present month, we have still greater feats of its abil-ity to get to Santa Fe before next spring. When Conolly and Glasgow, and others, left Independence about this time in September two years ago, for Santa Fe, they suffered incredible hardships. Rain and sleet and snow overtook them, and in one night they lost two hundred mules, killed by the sleet and want et food. They were familiar with all the difficulties before them, and were prepared to encounter them. Not so will it be with this regiment of infantry, and we fear that sad tidings will be heard from them before they reach Santa Fe.

From the facts which we have stated some idea may be formed of the probable condition, and the prospects, of the "Army of the West," on its arrival at Santa Fe. Unless provisions reach there before winter sets in the main reliance of the men for subsistence must be upon the sheep to be found. and the limited qunantity of wheat and corn to be purchased, in that region This, it service and lost. The difficulties made about must be confessed, is not a very flattering prospect for an army, but no other presents itself to us as in store for them. Where such difficulties are obviously to be encountered all intelligence from that quarter, for months to come, will be looked for with great inter-

> est. Correspondence of the Republican. FORT BENT, JULY 31st, 1846. I have not had time to write you since leaving Independence, (when there was any

opportunity,) but I will keep you advised in future of every important occurrence that comes in the range of my observation,

The traders to Santa Fe and Chihuahua were all detained at Pawnee Fork for some days, by order of Cipt. Moore, of the dragoons. There were several companies of them, having altogether about one hundred and fifty wagons, loaded with merchandize. The camp proving unhealthy, Capt. M.

allowed us to proceed as far as this place, and came on with us. We have been here about a week, and have enjoyed ourselves in a maner and to an extent that we little dreamed

Through the hospitality, for which the Messrs, Bent are so justly esteemed, and which is not soon to be forgotten by those who enjoy it, we have been allowed the free range of the Fort, including that very important apartment the dining room, and, to a man who is just off a long jaunt over the burning sands of the Arkansas, the sight of a table covered with fat venison, smoking rounds of beef, butter and milk, ice and ice cream, &c. produces a sensation which the imagination may approach but which description recoils

at.

The weather has been warm in the extreme, but the nights very pleasant, and we turned them to the best advantage by dancing to the sweetest Spanish airs that were ever extracted from any old cracked fiddle. People may laugh at the idea of a ball on the plains, but I can assure you that the fair senoritas who honored our parties moved through Fort Leavenworth—the exception is to be the mazes of the Spanish dance and waltz with a grace not often surpassed in St. Louis in days gone by, before the Polka and Mazurka put a stop to graceful movements, and arture from the Fort.

He has been followed by a battalion of five see people jerking like so many jumping jacks

The arrival of Gen. Kearney yesterday has put a stop to our pleasures, and we are now busy making preparations to move onwards their way, numbering at least one thousand to Santa Fe .- The traders are to follow in the men. And to these are to be added a thousand rear of the army, which now numbers on the at least, connected with the train of the army. ground about 1,600 men, and who will march on to-morrow or the day after.

The armed force at Santa Fe is variously two hundred and fifty men. No one supposes that any show of resis-

tance will be made by the Mexicans. The beyond question, be derived from the United | trip will prove a very pleasant one to the army; to the traders a long and expensive one. The greatest good humor and harmony

The Captain in particular has become an lic changeling or foundling must be their for he was in absolute want of forage for his universal favorite, and deservedly so, for he child. He had not quit honor and duty to horses. He was compelled to take up the possesses all the frank and generous bearing of the soldier, and one of the noblest hearts universal tavorite, and deservedly so, for he I will write you again from Santa Fe, and

#### From the Maysville Eagle. Ilmp -Bagging and Rope.

The following extract of a letter from a Manufacturer of Bale Rope and Bagging, at Louisville, gives a most melancholy account of the prospects ahead for the growers of Hemp, and the manufacturers of Bagging and Bale Rope.—The writer

"It is a most fortunate thing for you, that you have quit manufacturing. It does in Mobile at 9c. per yard, and 4cts. per lb. payable next year. None selling in New

"Have any of you in Mason noticed one fesses to give the Hemp grower 30 per cent. for protection. What is the fact! Russia land free of duty. The raw material will, ers 30 per cent?

"When Russia hemp, paid \$45 per ton compete with it with water-rotted hempthey preferred to make dew-rotted hemp at will they now do, when, by the new Tariff, Russia hemp can be stopped in England, manufactured and sent to this coun try, to cost less than the Russia hemp did cost here. And pray, what will they do with their dew-rotted hemp? India bag-giug was landed in New York last year, at  $10\frac{1}{2}$  cents per yard. I have had a copy of the invoice sent me by a confidential friend. This bagging is preferred to the rage of the elephant, it is said, was caused by Kentucky by 3 cents, per vard-this leaves 7½c. for Kentucky in Charleston, New York. New Orleans, &c. &c. Can manufacturers afford this? It would cost at least 6 cents to make the bagging and deliver it at New York or Charleston, leaving \$150 for about 175 lbs. of hemp. And yet the Locofoco demagogues profess to be the peculiar friends of the farmers. "What ought Mr. Benton's constituents

to think of him? that for the prospect of being President of the United States. he would lend his great influence to sacrifice an interest so important to Missouri!"

VERMONT ELECTION .- The Boston Atlas of the 10th instant, brings us returns of the vote for Governor in eighty-three towns in Vermont. It will be seen that the result shows an increase in the Whig and Abolition, and a falling off in the Democratic vote. Mr. Eaton's majority over all others in these towns is 603, being 342 greater than Governor Slades's last year, though we hardly think there is any election of Governor by the people. The Atlas does not publish the vote for Congressmen, but says it indicates the eleced by P. Dillingham, Jr., Loco. The following is the vote for Governor in 83 towns: Eaton, Whig, 10,502; Smith, D., 7173.

All others, 2726. Last year, the vote in the same coun-

ties was as follows: Slade, Whig, 10,021; Kellogg, Dem., 7294. All others, 2466. A small Whig

The whigs have elected 62 members to the House of Representatives, the democrats 30, and the abolitionist 4.

Why is love like a potato? Because it shoots from the eye.

## NUMBER 9. RELIGION IS LOVE.

Religion is pure, and like its author; lovely and loving. It never lessons our attachment to one another, chilling no affection and drying up the springs of charity, and symathy, and fine feeling that feed the river of the milk of human kindness in the breasts of man. The religion of Christ warms, but never chills us.

The bosom where it rosides feel an influence and imparts one, too, which angels would recognize as kindred to what they in-hale in their own Eden. Who can love the misanthrope, the poor curtailed animal once a man, but now less than the noble being who stamped with divine features and born for social enjoyment. While we exercise this principle, we can-

while we exercise this principle, we cannot go astray. It is impossible. We shall stand in a broad place covered by the panoply of Jehovah—And instead of becoming the slaves of superstition, or the tools of a party, we shall reverence the image of true religion, find it where he will, in the palace or in the cottage, beaming from the face of the Indian, or shining on that of the Afri-can. Be the man of high or low degree tugging at the dar, or galled by the hand of slavery, religion is the same to all. As she goes forth clothed levely in the regalia of er order, innumerable blessings attend her. The tears of the widow and the orphan are wiped away. Over the turmoil of life she spreads her hands, stilling the rude, rough surges of sorrow, and arching upon the mourner's eyes with the beautiful colors of peace, while around the world she scatters the bright ornaments of serenity and joy.

POLITICS IN PHILADELPHIA. The Ledger says: The fall campaign in our city and county is just about to commence, the nominaions of the various parties having been nearly completed. Yesterday the most important office in the county, that of Sheriff, was closed, by the Natives taking up their candidate. The three candidates for this office

Democrat, Joseph Deal. Whig, Native, Thomas McGrath. Henry Lelar.

The importance of this office will make the contest in respect to it more strong than for any other. If the three parties adhere faith. fully to their respective tickets, the result may be easily predicted. But it is very generally believed that there will be an understanding amongst them, and that two of them will unite in the support of one candidate. If such a compromise to any extent shall take place, the candidate upon whom the two shall unite, will certainly be elected. The united vote last year of the city and country was as follows:-

Democrat. Whig 9,060 Native, 15,396

The Whig and Native vote united, it will e seen from these returns, is eight thousand more than that of the Democrats.

## MEXICO

The last letters Com .. ighest respectability in the city of Mexico, and other towns, received at New York, represent the disposition of the people as altogether in favor of peace. The Engseem as though all the manufacturers of lish merchants and English government Hemp in the United States must stop, else desire peace, and as the American people he ruined. I have advices to-day of large also desire it, it will be seen that the influences are very strong in

> AN ELEPHANT'S DOINGS .- We learn by a gentleman of this city, who was at Lockport on Saturday, that at noon of that day, an Elphant belonging to a menagerie exhibiting here, walked out of his tent towards a span of horses attached to a wagon some twenty ards off. The horses took fright as the huge beast approached them, broke loose and ran a few rods to the angle of a fence, the elephant followed, capsized the wagon, and threw the horses some two rods over the fence. One of the horses rose with several broken ribs, and managed to escape his assailant, who fell upon the other with his tusks, tore out his entrails, and continued to toss him along the fence some ten rods or more.

At this time the keeper, who was at dinner when the elephant escaped from his tent, came up and called the animal by name. The elephant obeyed the word, and followed the keeper to an orchard, where he was secured by chains made fast to a tree.

Just as our informant left in the afternoon, he heard that the elephant had uprooted the tree to which he was fastened, and had injured a man; but learned no particulars. The some tobacco concealed in the food that some of the bystanders offered him. People cannot be too cautious how they trifle in such a way with an elephant.—Buffalo Com.

CHOLERA IN THE U. S. EAST INDIA SQUAD-RON .- A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Hong-Kong, China,

I suppose that you have heard long before this, that the Cholera has been on board of u , and hasswept off many of our young crew. Imagine me one moment talking with my merry shipmates, and in two or three hours more called to witness them in the arms of that fell tyrant. Death. But as you oft-times told me that God is everywhere, so now I have reason to think so. I have witnessed a scene that I never shall forget as long as I live. We sailed for Manilla, one of the Philippine Islands. We arrived there in one day; the next day we had twelve men dead by Cholera. The doctor seeing the danger, ordered the ship to leave again for this place; and from the time we made sail until four days at sea, the Boatswain at every hour called that melancholy summons, "All hands bury the dead!" Sometimes to the number of five corpses at a time were brought up and tion of Messrs. Henry, Collamer and launched into their deep and watery grave. Marsh, Whigs, in districts 1, 11 and 111, God have mercy upon their souls! The Dvsand no choice in the IVth, now represent- entery, that dreadful disease in this climate. is on board of the ship; and the Vincennes Sloop of War has lost nearly all her crew by the same disease. I am now on the list of sick, and very bad.

FUGITIVE SLAVES .- The Supreme Court of Ohio, in considering the question of Fugitive Slaves, has re-affirmed a decision of the Suoreme Court of the United States, by which t was declared that "the owner of a slave, either by himself or agent, may pursue, arrest and return him to the State from which he fled, without the aid of the State authority, and that all legislation which interferes with or embarrasses such arrest, is unconstitutional and void, all legislation on the subject being exclusively vested in Congress.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1846.

V. B. PALMER is our agent for obtaining subscribers and advertisements in the following pla-N. W. corner of third and Chestnut streets,

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He is fully authorized to receive the money and receipt for it, for all new subscribers and ad vertisements he may obtain.

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We should be pleased to receive a few calls from our city and county subecribers, and a few REMITTANCES from our mail subscribers. Paper, and other articles used in the publication of a Newspaper, have to be paid for with Cash.

#### FROM THE ARMY.

Our Southern exchanges contain many columns of " News from the Army;" but when we have read the numerous long letters detailing this "News," we find very little in them beyond mere camp news, speculations, conjectures and guess-work.

All accounts agree that General Taylor was still at Camargo, where he was concentrating his forces as rapidly as the limlited means afforded him by the War Department enabled him to do, and would leave for Monterey as soon as possible, with a strong force. Here certainty stops, and conjecture begins: Some of the letter writers are almost satisfied that no very great force will be found at Monterey when our troops reach there; while others are equally as well satisfied that there will be a very strong Mexican force at Monterey, awaiting the arrival of General Taylor's army, when a "battle will be fought, and a bloody one at that." We are inclined to coincide in opinion with those who believe that there will be some fighting-and perhaps hard fighting-when the Ameriin a few days.

The Correspondent of the New-Orleans Picayune, in his letter of the 17th ult. says, "This evening General Taylor reviewed the regular troops, amounting to about three thousand."

A most disgraceful riot, or fight, occurzed on board of a steamboat, near Metamoras, on the 21st ult. between two companies of Georgia volunteers. The Colonel to the fight, were severely wounded, but supposed not to be mortally. The roit was finally quelled by the arrival of a portion of the Illinois volunteers, with ball cartriges, the other portion of the Illinois regiment having in vain attempted it without ball city, and the Messrs Wolf have made concartridges. Ten or fifteen of the Georgians siderable progress with theirs in Newport. were killed; and 30 or 40 wounded, of whom several were supposed to be mor-

On the 21st ult., the boilers of the steam boat Enterprize burst as she was leaving a point on the Rio Grande, 45 miles above Reynoso. Five or six persons were killed: fifteen badly, and fourteen slightly wouned. None of either from Kentucky, ex cept some suttlers of the Louisville Legion.

A report had reached Camargo that Monterey had been taken by a party of Americans from San Antonio; but received no credit.

Letters from Vera Cruz state that Santa Anna reached that place on the 16th ult. and had gone on to Mexico. He was well received at Vera Cruz, but with nothing like enthusiasm.

The U.S. brig of war Truxton, was wrecked on the 15th ult., near the mouth of the river Tuspan. Two lieutenants and nineteen men reached the squadron at Vera Cruz in boats-the balance of the officers and crew, including the captain, were made prisoners, and it is said, were marched off to Tampico.

The captain of the Truxton is much censured for the loss of his vessel. He is charwith imbecility.

Commodore Perry, it is said, has been squadron.

We thus, in a brief manner, give the substance of all the news we have from the army, which will doubtless be as acceptable to our readers, as would have been the five or six columns of matter from

which we extracted it. In the latest accounts from the army, nothing is said of the Kentucky troops; nor is any thing said of the health of the

army.

ter at Lexington, with a view of having nati. the mails from this place to Lexington changed from Tuesday and Thursday to they are now.

#### Sheep Husbandry.

Under this head, those of our readers who are engaged in the raising of sheep, or take an interest in the business, will find an inthing longer than they usually are in those more than a month or six weeks during an seys: ordinary winter, and in the worst of winters not more than 8 weeks. Interspersed through the whole of the country we have named, are tracts of fine faming land, upon which provender and grain enough, and to spare, could be raised, to feed immense flocks of sheep, during our longest and most severe leaders deemed their force sufficient, and winters. Let Judge Beatty, Dr. S. D. Martin, C. F. or any one else at all acquainted with sheep husbandry, pass through the counties of Scott, Harrison, Grant, Campbell, Kenton & Boone, and he will say-he must say-he never saw a finer country for raising

n account of a most disgraceful fight in that place between a fellow named Cannon and have several pieces of cannon, and the

er. They reside on what is familiarly known tain hopes that matters have been amicably here as Dutch Hill, and Cannon has been adjusted; but should both parties have persuspected of selling spirituous liquors to ate action must have already taken place egroes and receiving stolen goods in return therefor; but is so cautious in it as to vised of the result by to-morrow. escape detection. The Herald expresses fears that the citizens may be driven to the necessity of calling upon Judge Lynch to act there, in ridding the town of Cannon, should he continue his traffic with negroes. George-

We observe by an article in the Louisville man and one of the Editors of the Democrat have had a difficulty-perhaps a fight! Halderman characterizes the conduct of the Democrat man, as cowardly and dastardly, and speaks of his having been fined heavily by and Post, while endeavoring to put a stop difficulty. Has the Democrat man been Mike-ing it with you?

## NEW ROLLING MILLS.

Messrs. Bush and Jordan have nearly completed their new Iron works in this We wish them all possible success not withstanding the distruction of the Tariff.

DANCING ACADEMY .- We would call the attention of those who wish to have their children instructed in Dancing, to the advertisement of Mr. Earnest. Mr E. has engaged Miss Ludlow as an assistant in glad to see them.—Cincinnali Enquirer.

HORRIBLE SUICIDE .- A letter from Wash ington City dated 10th inst. says:

Felix G. McConnell, a member of Con gress, from the State of Alabama, put a period to his existence, between 12 and 1 o'clock to day. He returned to his lodgings at the "St. Charles Hotel" about noon, apparently much depressed, called for a pen and ink, and said he intended to write to his wife. Before the messenger returned, however, Mr. McConnell had locked his door, inflicting two cuts around the abdomen, long but not deep, and our word for it, if they do as well, or near several around the throat, severing as is sup-posed, the jugular vein. After an hour and a half had elapsed, one of the family went to looked through a glass over it, when the dead body of the unhappy man was seen lying on the floor.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. -- George Bancroft, of Massachusetts, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States for the United Kingdoms ged by some with cowardice, and by others of Great Britain and Ireland, vice Louis Mclane, recalled at his own request.

John Y. Mason, of Virginia, to be Secreordered on to take command of the Gulf Hon. Geo. Bancroft, resigned.—Washington tary of the Navy of the United States, vice Union, Sep.-9.

> The Frankfort Commonwealth of Tuesday last contains an account of the proceedings at the Barbecue prepared for Mes SIS. CRITTENDEN and DAVIS. We regret that we are prevented by the want of room from giving the proceedings in the Register to-day. They shall appear next week.

## POLICE.

Our city is remarkable for good order Our Subscribers at Walton complain, we and sobriety. We are informed that this understand, at not getting their papers at is in some degree owing to the efficiency an earlier day after their publication. We of the town authorities. Let it come from hope they will bear with us a while. We what source, it may, it is a fact, which are now corresponding with the Post Office Department, and with the Post Masis, to the inroads, and vicious from Cincin-

Consistency.—A Locofoco paper in Mo-Wednesday and Saturday. If we cannot bile, Ala. abuses John Davis, a Senator in not yet made up, and persons who wish to succeed, we must change the day of pub- Congress from Massachusetts, for defeat lishing our paper. Cave Johnson, and all ing President Polk's two-million Bill, but the bunglers, he could call to his assis- admits that he would not, on account of tance, could not have arranged the mails, Wilmot's amendment, have voted for the so as to be of less benefit to the public, than Bill himself, if he had been a member of

Congress.

#### AFFAIRS AT NAUVOO.

The Nauvoo Eagle says Mr. Brayman, lawyer of Springfield, Illinois, had arrived there, clothed with authority from the Govteresting article. With due difference to the ernor to examine into the present difficulopinions of the writer, as to the best region ties. He visited the encampment of the of country, for raising sheep, we should say anti-Mormons, and the Eagle says "we that the country between this place and know he does not believe that they are Georgetown, Paris, &c. is as well adapted to assembled only for legal purposes." The that purpose, as any other portion of the Uni- Quincy Whig says that Mr. Brayman was ted States. It is true, the winters are some- despatched by the Governor to visit both the anti-Mormon camp and Nauvoo; and parts recommended by C. F. but that disad- to take the commission of Parker from him vanlage would be more than made up by the and to act in his place. The same paper numerous advantages this section of country says Mr. Brayman was sent to Nauvoo by possesses over those named by C. F. No the Governor at the instance of the new country produces better blue-grass, timothy, citizens, with a request that Maj. Parket &c. than the hilly lands lying in Northern and his posse might be withdrawn. It is Kentucky; good water too, being at all presumed that Mr. Erayman has supersetimes abundant, except, perhaps in a few ded Maj. Parker in the regulation of affairs places. Sheep would not here require feeding at Nauvoo. The St. Louis Republican

By the Ocean Wave we have received intelligence from the anti-Mormon encampnient, which was still about twelve miles from Nauvoo, to Tuesday morning .-The posse then consisted of about twelve hundred men, with five six pound cannon and one twenty-four pounder. As the had received the necessary quantity of arms and ammunition, and as many of their number, tired of delay, were daily leaving the camp, it was given out on Tuesday that the posse would leave the encampment at day-break the next (Wednesday) morning, and march for Nauvoo. The officers, it is said, have one hundred writs on as many individuals in Nauvoo, which they express their determination to serve, even The Georgetown Herald of the 9th, gives if it was found necessary to enter the town by force. In Nauvoo, there is said to be from five to six hundred Mormons under arms, determined on resistance. They ourt, each using sticks of wood upon the ot'- Temple has been fortified. We yet entersevered in their avowed objects, a desperbetween them. We shall probably be ad-

#### FALL TRADE.

We published the opinion, in an editorial article, last Spring, that WESTERN TRA-DERS could do better by making their purchases in Cincinnati than east of the moun town has, for many years, been cursed with tains. We have not changed upon the such wretches as Cannon, and we should not subject; but on the contrary are more and be at all surprised if the citizens of the more confirmed in the conviction that we town and county should assemble and inflict were right. We ask our Country Traders who read our columns, to look over our summary punishment upon this fellow Can- advertising list, from time to time; and if non; and we could not blame them if they do. they have been in the habit of going East But who is this Cannon? He cannot be a to make their purchases, and are still disbranch of that highly respectable and ordercan forces reach Monterey; but conjecture ly family of Cannons that lived in George- if they determine to cross the mountains, on this subject will be reduced to certainty town in our day there. If he is, he is cer- to compare Western prices with Eastern, tainly failed to follow in the footsteps of the for the purpose of satisfying themselves have generally returned from their eastern where they can do best. We have taken trip with their fall and winter supplies, some pains to inform ourselves upon, this subject, and have come to the conclusion that by purchasing here, a retail dealer Courier of Saturday last, that friend Halder- can save much more than his time and expenses in going to Eastern Cities. The reasons for this are obvious. A mer-

chant in Cincinnati can import, or purchase in an Eastern market, as low as Eastern merchants, and bring several thousand dollars worth of goods here, at a good prof-Southwestern tates fifty Traders cross the mountains, on an average, twice a year, at a cost, in time and money, of \$10,000, at least, while the importer's personal expenses, for the same amount of goods, does not exceed \$500 unless a firm keep one of its number, at all times in the Eastern Cities, to take advantage of the markets, and even then the expenses would not exceed a couple thousand dollars.

Under these circumstances, we say to Western and Southwestern retailers, before making your fall purchases, call at Cincinnati, and examine for yourselves. Our Merchants will be glad to see you,-and,

tern and Southwesiern traders to know cers &c., advertise in the papers in the country, particularly in Kentucky. Let more liberal with their favors in the way of advertising in the country papers, and as well, as the Enquirer says they can, his room door, and finding it still locked, make purchases. We hope the Enquirer will say to them, that the Licking Valley Register has a large and increasing circucounties and is receiving large weekly additions from interior counties, to its subtheir advertisements an extensive circulation, and be the means of bringing many traders to Cincinnati, who have hitherto gone elsewhere, and may continue to do so, unless informed of the two facts-that Cincinnati is a great city, and her Merchants will give good bargains.

Will you attend to this Mr. Enquirer?

BATTLE IN NAUVOO!! SIXTEEN MEN KILLED!

A correspondent of the Louisville Courier, writing from St. Louis under date of Sept. 13, has the following:

By the steamer Ocean Wave, Captain voo up to Friday evening last.

Mormons and Mormons had a battle and Mr. B. himself was severely burned. report says, fifteen Anti-Mormons and one Mormon were killed.

## FOR LIBERIA. The American Colonization Society give

notice that they intend despatching a ves-sel to Liberia about the 15th of November next. The complement of emigrants is go to Liberia are requested to make application at the Colonization Rooms in Washington as soon as possible. The vessel

will sail from Norfolk. Elder James Challen will preach in the Christian Church, tomorrow at 11 o'clock A. M. and again at candle-light.

The Register, or "highly respectable citizens of Boone County? through the Register offer "a very liberal reward for every illegal vote detected on the Poll Book in

the county." We wonder what would be considered 'detecting' by our neighbor and the high ly respectable citizens of Econe? Kentucky Intelligencer.

We will tell you what we would call "de tecting." Take the poll books kept at each place of voting in Boone; open one at a Assistant Editor of the Maysville Eagle, time and lay it on a table or desk in front of you, place the fore finger of your right hand on the first name in the first column, pass it slowly and carefully down the column, examining each name as you go down very critically, and if you discover one or more that you think ought not to be there, make a minute of them before you proceed to another column. In this way pass on from column to column, until you get TION, when application to a physicien w one, lay it aside and take another one, and a hopeless one, and prescribed but little med go on in the same way until you get through them all; carefully 'noting down all suspicous names. Having thus "detected" or discovered if you prefer that word, all the names you do not like the looks of, hunt up the persons who bear them, prove that they were not entitled to the right or priv- frequently called, and as the last resource, ilege of having their namese ntered there, and you will have "detected" the impor- Expectorant Remedy," having noticed some ted votes given in Boone county at the late traordinary cures performed by the medicine to the reward offered by our Boone friends for the "detoction" of such votes. What excuse next, neighbor! You first refused to hunt up the imported votes because you could not make any thing by it. When told you should be handsomely paid for your trouble, if you could "detect" any such votes as you alleged had been given, now pursues her daily occupation in perf von want to know what would be considered "detecting" We have now told you. What next? The truth is, you know, and have known from the first, you would be starting upon a wild goose chase to attempt to find spurious votes given for Dr. Hawkins in Poone County—for they were to me in my office, in the City of Covingt

#### Correspondence of the Register. HERMIT'S RETREAT, Lexington, Ky., ?

Sept. 12, 1846 Mr. Finnell:-There appears to be a gen eral dearth of news this week, We have had only one fight, since I wrote you last, which resulted in one of the combatants having his face very badly bruised.— Cause,——"something or something Cause, "something of rakish vessels' else." The "suspicious rakish vessels' There not hear are still cruizing around. I have not heard of their making any prizes as yet; tho' it is said that they chased a merchantman into port a few evenings since. Our merchants trip with their fall and winter supplies, and I suppose that quite a number of loving fathers and husbands will soon find themselves deeper in debt than they now are. It appears as though we are deter-mined to do all we can to bring on hard times again.

Now Friend Finnell, I have been told that you are a Whig; and that the Whigs go for a high tariff. I am not going to argue that point with you, I am just going to of the Georgia regiment, Col. Baker, of the the police court. Friend Halderman we it, cheaper in freight alone, than a retail-state a few facts with which I have been of the Georgia regiment, Col. Baker, of the Ine police court. Friend Halderman we Included the police court. Friend Hal to bring \$500,000 worth of goods to the merchants here, are receiving large suplies of the "necessaries" of life; aniono which is an article called, "Cincinnati Rectified" "Blue Head," or "Eald Face;" which was first introduced here a few years since, the consumption of which is now very great; and that under the bless-increases Trade the quantity increases The following gentlemen compose the corps every year, and so far from increasing in price, it has fallen at last twenty per cent, since it was first proposed to reduce the Tariff of '42: The facts, above stated, he considers a demonstration of the benefits to be derived from Free Trade, as it brings the "necessaries" of life to the door of the poor man, at a very low price. In fact. I a yankee would say-we guess you will be our city, who has always been in favor of high tariffs, has become a convert to the The Enquirer is no doubt correct in the doctrine of Free Trade, just from his exviews expressed above, but how are Wes- perience in the sale of the one article mentioned above. It is said that he intends, what they can do in Cincinnati? But few wherein he will especially show the virof them take Cincinnati papers, and but tues of "Cincinnati Rectified .- His treafew Cincinnati wholesale Merchants, Gro- tise will be dedicated to the Hon. F. G. McConnell,\* of Alabama.

Professors Dudley, Mitchell and Peter. are out this week, with a small pamphlet the Cincinnati wholesale Dealers be a little against Prof. Caoss, and Prof. C. has issued a small handbill, requesting a suspension of public opinion for a few days, when, he says, he will be out in a pamphlet, shew ing them up in "gaudy colors, and to great advantage;" which he says "will be highthey will find customers flocking to them to ly edifying to the good citizens of Lexing-

I believe I have given you the principal gossip of our city this week. It is late at night, and there being now in the street lation in several adjoining and neighboring some hopeful, "nice young men," with vo cal and instrumental music, and as they do not quite "make night, hedeous," I will retire and listen to their "harmony" until scription list; and would consequently give I fall asleep in the arms of Morpheus, when I can really say good night.
THE HERMIT.

\*At the time this was written the Hermit had not heard of the death, by his own hand, o

Fire. A fire occurred about 11 o'clock on Saturday last, in the store of Mr. Michael Barstow, on the corner of St. Clair and Broadway streets, which for some moments threatened the destruction of hi whole establishment. It was caused by casting a burning match, with which a man had just lighted his cigar, into the bung hole of a whiskey barrel. The barrel was instantly bursted, the burning liquor poured out upon the floor, and instantly the whole interior of the back room of the Whitney, which arrived this morning from Keokuk, we have intelligence from Nau-the liquor burnt out the fire was conquer ed. Mr. Barstow's loss we learn was in-On the afternoon of that day the Anti-considerable. We are sorry to learn that Frankfort Com.

STEAM BOAT EXPLOSION, AND LOSS OF IFE .- At five o'clock on the evening of the 10th inst. as the steam boat Excelsion, Captain Nelson, which plies between New York and Coxsackie, was leaving the dock foot of Cortland street, her boiler exploded with a terrific concussion, killing and scalding several of her passengers and crew. The boat immediately took fire from the effects of the explosion, drifting at the will of the elements, and for a moment it was feared that those on board who had escaped the original calamity would be engulfed in the flames .- Tribune.

In this City, on Tuesday the 15th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Lounsbury, Lieut. JOHN A. GORE, U.S. Army, to Miss LUCY A., daughter of Gov. J. T. Morehead,

On Thursday, of last week, by the Rev. Mr. Hume, Mr. ISRAEL HOLLADAY, to Miss MARTHA Cox, daughter, of Col. Inc. Cox, Kenton county.

In Maysville, on the 9th inst. by the Re R. C. Grundy, RICHARD HENRY CO. LINS, Esq. Miss MARY, daughter of Mr. Edward Cox

#### POSITIVE PROOFS. Consumption and Bleeding at the Lung Cured by the use of Dr. Duncan's Expectora

Remedy. Miss Emeline Yeager, aged seventeen yea was taken, when at the age of sixteen, with slight cold, which she neglected until the LUNG fell a prey to that seeking destroyer CONSUM through the book. When through with male, but to no effect. He considered her ca cine for her. In the meantime she discharg great quantities of blood, with much expecto tion of thick phleem and cough. Her bod frame at length became reduced to a living sk eton. Her last was anxiusly looked for by l riends, that her sufferings might end by pangs of death. During the time, her physica termined to test the virtues of "Dr. Duncar Senatorial election, and be fully entitled similar cases. He at once obtained two battle and administered it to her. The fourth day found some changes, which gave hopes. He co tinued giving the medicine for eighteen days; that time she was rendered able to be walking in her bed chamber, to the astenishment of friends and relatives. She continued using medicine for eight weeks, when she declared h self entire'y free from pain and disease, a bealth.

> KENTUCKY, KENTON CIRCUIT COURT, TO-WI John Carlisle's, adm'r Compl't

vs. Jno. Carlisle's heirs, &c. Deft's Notice is hereby given, that I am prepared receive proof on all claims against the Estate on or before the 23th day of October 1846.

J. H. JAMESON.

Sept. 19, 1345. 4t.

Lock Factory. THE subscriber begs leave to inform the ci-

zens of Covington and vicinity, that he has opened a Lock Factory on Market Space, where he is prepared to execute all work pernanner and on the shortest notice. He will keep constantly on hand all kinds Locks and Bolts, which he pledges himself to sell

Old Locks repaired on moderate terms.

Cov. Sept. 19th, 1846.—3 m. SAMUEL CAMPBELL. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

PERMANENT ACADEMY FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, was opened by the subscriber, at his residence, five miles South of Frankfort, Kentucky, hitherto known as the Franklin Springs, on the first Monday in Apri

The property was purchased by the undersigned solely on account of its admirable adapation, in every respect, for Academical purpo ses; being entirely apart from all the contemi-nations of Town Life; the Locality being Airy and Healthy; the Mineral Waters Salubrious

In his System, the Education of the Man, Moral, Intellectual and Physical, will receive due attention. The ANCIENT CLAS-SICS will be properly attended to; but the Course of Instruction in the MATHEMATICS and the NATURAL SCIENCES, will be pecu-

of Teachers in the Institute, and others will be added as may be required:
Rev. R. T. P. Allen, A. M., Principal, and Teacher of Mathematics and Natural Sciences. FRANCIS A. HALL, A. M., Teacher of Ancient Languages and Literature.

MARTIN S. HARMON, A. M., Teacher of French and German Languages and English Literature.
The Academical Year is divided into two have been told that a young merchant of sessions of twenty-one weeks each, the first commencing on the first Monday in April, and the second on the first Monday in October. Pupils will be received, however, at any time, and charged to the end of the session. TERMS-PAYMENT IN ADVANCE:

For Boarding and Tuition, per session, \$75 00

10 00 For those to whom the undersigned is known personally or by reputation, he decins testimonials and references unnecessary: His honorable graduation at the United States Military Acadmy at West Point; his subsequent connection ith the Engineering service of the General Government; has long experience as an Instruc-tor, and his occupancy of the Chair of Mathematics in Transylvania University for three ears subsequent to its re-organization in 1842, naving brought his qualifications as a Teacher and Governor of youth into public observation. For the satisfaction of others, he refers to the testimonials subjoined, and to the Ministers of the Kentucky Annual Conference, as well as the Preachers of the Methodist Church general-ly in the West and South.

R. T. P. ALLEN, Principal

R. T. P. ALLEN, Principal

Frankfort, June 9, 1846.—713-by

Professor ALLEN has occupied the Chair of
Mathematics in Morrison College, Transylvania
University, during the last three years, and as
he proposes leaving the University with a size he proposes leaving the University, with a view to the establishment of an Academical Institute. under his own control, I take great pleasure in saying, that during his connection with the Faculty of Arts in Transylvania, he performed the duties of his Department, both as it regards instruction and government, with rare ability and success; and wherever he may go, I cheerfully recommend him to public confidence, as an able and indefatigable Teacher. H. B. BASCOM. President Transylvania University.

Lexington, Oct, 27, 1845. ASIILAND, Nov. 10, 1845. ASILAND, Nov. 10, 1845.

My Dear Sir—I received your note, with the prospectus of the Franklin Institute, You were fully authorized, by our mutual friendship and by my high opinion of your attainments and ability, to make the reference to my name. Whilst I regret extremely our loss of you at the University, and from our neighborhood, you will carry with you to the Franklin Springs my ardent wishes for your success, fame and pros-

I am, truly, your friend and ob't serv't, R. T. P. ALLEN, Est. Sept. 12, 1846.

CAMILY PILLS .- Price, 15 cents for twen ty-five. Purely vegetable, and safe and certain in their operation. Prepared and sold by C. W. HOWELL,

Madison street. ARD WANTED—In barrels—by THOS. EMERY, Lard Oil Manufacturer,

Sept. 12 33 Water st, bet. Main and Walnut, DURE WHITE LEAD and perfectly clear Linseed Oil, for sale at prices that cannot fail to please, by C. W. HOWELL, Sep. 5, '46. Madison st, junction Turnpike.

ARD OIL—Perfectly pure and clean—for C. W. HOWELL.

#### NEWPORT TAXES

No. or

OWNER'S NAMES.

LIST of Lots and parts of Lots, in the Town of Newport, in the county of Campbell, and State of Kentucky, with the amount of taxes due thereon for the year 1846, together with the names of the owners of said lots and parts of lots, as far as they are known, upon which the ax is now due and unpaid.

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NO IICE is hereby given to the aforesaid owners, unknown owners and all others, unless the amount of the taxes assessed against the lots and parts of lots aforesaid, together with the costs of publication, are paid on or before the 15th day of October next, application will be made to the Mayor of the town of Newport, to give judgment for the said taxes and costs against the owner or owners, and unknown owners of said lots and parts of lots, on the 20th of October, 1846, in favor of the Board of Trustees of the town of Newport, Kentucky. CHAS. STRICKER, September 12, 1846.—9-4t. Collector for the town of Newport, Ky.

#### DANCING ACADEMY, Melodeon Hall,

ewis Marlin's heirs, for paving in front of lots No. 53 & 54

Wyatt Baxter, August 31, to culting in front of lots No. 53 & 54, O. P.

Corner of Walnut and Fourth Streets. ONS. ERNEST has the honor to inform his former patrons and the citizens of Cininnati, and vicinity, that he has returned from benefit of his Popils, and with all the New Dances taught to him by the celebrated CELLARIUS CORRALLI, and PERROT, (which Dances are the only ones fashionable in Paris and London.)

Muzurka and Waltz, ENDEUX TEMPS, as taught by Cellarius. The New Dance called the REDOWA Polka as danced in Paris and London, and is

aught by Coralli and Callarus. The New Waltz, in cinq temps, by PERROT. Le Pas des Manteaux, from the New Ballet of Paquita.

Mons. E. informs the Ladies and Gentlemen

that he will teach the Polka in FOUR LES-SONS. Mons. E's academy will open on THURS-DAY, the 1st of October. Class for Misses and

Masters Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M. Ladies' Class every day from 9 till 12 o'clock M.

An Evening Class for Gentlemen will be ormed as soon as a sufficient number have en-

tered their names. Mons. Ennest may be seen at the Hall every lay from 11 to 12 o'clock Families who are determined upon sending Pupils, will please send them at the opening of the School, as only a limited number will be ac-

TERMS .- Quarter of Twenty-Four Lessons \$10 00 Cin. Sept. 9th, 1846. 3t.

R. C. W. HOWELL has just received a jull and fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Brushes, Putty, Fancy Articles, Perfumery, &c. &c. which he offers for sale as cheap as can be purchased at any other store in the city. Please call and judge for yourselves at the New Drug Store on Madison street, junction of Turnpike Covington, Sep. 5, 1846.

DURE WINES AND LIQUORS—Express ly for medicinal purposes—can be obtained at the New Drug Store of Sep. 5, 1846. C. W. HOWELL.

COPAL VARNISH, LEATHER, JAPAN, and other Varnishes—for sale at the New Drug Store of C. W. HOWELL.

THIS SEMINARY, in which Young Ladies

## WOODFURD INSTITUTE.

are thoroughly taught in the various branches of polite English Literature, together with the French Language and Music, is now receiving a patronage which ensures its permanency. Mr. Albers, an excellent Teacher, gives lessons regularly on the Piano. The price for board and tuition in all the branches, except Music, is \$150 per annum; commencing Ist Monday in January, and ending about the middle of December. Music, \$12 per quarter. Vacation, from the middle of July, to 1st September.

ber. Fractions of a year will be charged for at the rate of forty weeks to the schoolastic year. No deduction for lost time, except in cases of protracted illness. The short session of the present year, will commence on Tuesday, 1st September. WILLIAM F. BROADDUS.

Versailles, August 12, 1846—8-3t.

## Land for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell THREE HUN-DRED Acres of magnificently timbered and, in Kenton county, Ky., with a house and some improvements; lying on both sides the Lexington Turnpike; 23 miles from Covington, 1½ from Crittenden, between the farms of Messrs.

Sowers and Collins. SAML FORMAN.

September 12, 1846. 8-10w In general, that they continue at their old st on the Turnpike near Madison St., where have on hand and are manufacturing to on the Turnpike near Madison St., where have on hand and are manufacturing to on the Turnpike near Madison St., where have on hand and are manufacturing to on the Turnpike near Madison St., where

#### WASHINGTON HALL. NEW LOCATION,

Corner of Walnut and Waler sts. Cincinnali. BNER LONGSHORE, late proposed that long established Public House, on Water st., between Main and Walnut sts., BNER LONGSHORE, late proprietor of his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage beretofore extended to him, and informs his friends and the public generally, that he has re moved to that large, airy, and commodious build-ing on the corner of Walnut and Water sts., and aving fitted it up in superior style, is now ready to receive their calls, and also travellers by river r otherwise. Cin. Sept. I2, 1846. 3m.

Ten Dollars Reward. HE unbersigned will pay the above reward

## TWO BOXES.

Or for information that will enable him to get them and their contents. One of them was a common sized goods box and contained sundry Paris and London with all the novelties for the articles of wearing apparel, (mostly temale) window curtains, &c."

The other, a Hat Box, contained a piece of new Carpet, that had never been cut, containing between 25 and 30 yards, several small pieces of second hand carpet, and an old-time double wove YARN COVERLID, blue and white. The above Boxes were lost between Lexington, Ky., and this city. They were sent from Lexington to Frankfort on the 11th of August, and shipped (or supposed to have been) out the Sligo for this place about the 15th or 16th of the Sligo for this place about the 15th or 16th or August. The boxes had been marked "COOK" & JOHNSON," Lexington, Ky., which named were partially obliterated, and the letter "F: COVINGTON, KY. written over them.

N. L. FINNELL.

Covington, Sept. 5, 1846.

The Cincinnati Atlas, Louisville Courier and Frankfor Commonwealth, will insert three times and send on accounts.

imes and send on accounts.

HE subscribers after returning their sin CERE thanks to their friends, for the VERY LIBERAL patronage, which they have received during the last fifteen years while engaged in the mercantile business, in this city; would inform them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry them that they have sold out their Stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, to Messrs. J. B. Jones (our former clerk) Jesse Gregory and O. C Williamson, which firm will do business under the name and style of J. B. Jones, & Co. We have rented to said firm for a term of years, the Store Houses formally occupied by us, and would be the story of the man a continuous of EARNESTLY SOLICIT for them a continuence of the patronage of our friends and former customers, as they are now receiving direct from the Easta fresh supply of seasonable Dry Goods added to their former stock will make it as full and complete as any in the City and we have th fullest assurance that they will do all in thei power to retain the business of the stand

A. L. & T. GREER. Covington, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7-tf. J. B. JONES, & CO

AVE, just received and are now opening superior assortment of STAPLE ANIFANCY DRY GOODS. Also-Groceries, Queensware, Boots

Shoes, &c. &c.

They solicit a share of public patronage. their terms shall be as reasonable as those of ar establishment in this City or Cincinnati. N. B. They will receive, in exchange for Good &c, either Cash or any kind of country Production, Sept. 5th, 1846. 7—tf.

## BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY.

"To BE INDEPENDENT FOR THE COMFORTS LIFE WE MUST FABRICATE THEM OURSELVES." "Experience has taught me that MANUF TURES ARE NOW AS RECESSARY TO OUR INDEP DENCE AS TO OUR COMFORT; and if those v quote me as of a different opinion, will k pace with me in Purchasing Nothing Fore where an equivalent of domestic fabric car obtained; WITHOUT ANY REGARD TO DIFFERE OF PRICE, it will not be our fault if we do have a supply at home equal to our demand, wrest that WEAPON OF DISTRESS from the h which has so long wantonly violated it."-...
Jefferson's Letter to Mr. Austin.

INGRAM & CO., return thanks for liberal encouragement they have ceived since they have been in Covington, beg leave to inform their friends and the in general, that they continue at their old st

Of the best quality and latest fashion. pledge themselves that their work shall be a as any that is made in Cincinnati or any place, both in style, fit and durability. tlemen that will call on us may be suited home and without crossing the river. We that from our long experience to be ab lease all that may call on us. Covington, Sept. 12, 1846. Intelligencer copy tf.

Bank Lick Turnpike A N eighth call, of \$5 per share of stoc said road, has been made by the Bor Directors, which the Stockbolders are red to pay on or before the 1st day of October, to

A. H. JAMESON, Treasur

Sep. 12, 1846.
8-3t,

RIVER The river opposite this port is slightly declining. At Louisville on Tuesday there was 4 feet 5 inches water in the canal .-The latest dates from Pittsburgh report 2 feet 7 inches by the Metal Mark. At St. Louis on the 11th the Missisippi was about 5 1-2 feet water in the channel to Cairo .- Cin. Gazette.

#### Cincinnati and Covington Markets. SEPTEMBER 13, 1846.

BEESWAX-23 a 24c per lb. BUTTER-Packers pay 8 a 9; Retail-fresh print-15 a 20c; choice parcels-pound lumps-

20 to 25c. CANDLES & SOAR.—Current rates this week are as follows :- Candles, per lb. 82c for Mould, 19 a 22c for Star, and 25c for Adamantine. Soap, per lb. 33 a 4c for No. 1, and 41c for ac-

CHEESE .- A good article brings readily 51 a 6c per 1b.

Coal .-- A good stock on hand. For Youghio gheny 124; Brownsville 12 a 124; Wheeling and Pomeroy 11c. Cooperage .- The leading rate of Flour bar-

rels is 30 cts. Pork and Whiskey barrels 70 a 75 cts. Lard kegs 33 a 36 cts. Corpenas.—Sale from store of 50 brls at \$2:75.

Cordage .- Manilla, pr lb, 10 a 12c; Bale

Rope 32 a 42c; Hemp, white, 7 a 8c; Tarred 8c; Bagging, pr yard, 9 a 11c. COTTON YARNS-15, 152 and 16c for large and ≇mali parcels.

CRANBERRIES .- Are beginning to come in seenewhat freely; and are generally held at \$1:00 pr bushel, very dull. Day Goods -This branch of trade is at pres-

ent very quiet, but dealers are making preparations for an active fall bus incess. Eggs-Packers pay 8 a 9c. Retail 9 a 10c per

FEATHERS-The best qualities from wagon command 24c.

FLOUR-Commands \$2 90 a \$3 17 Fish.-We quote Mackerel No 1 at \$12 a 13 pr brl, and \$2 a 2:55 pr kit; No 2 at 7:50 a 7:75 pr brl; No 3, small and large, at 7 a 8:25; Dry Cod 4c pr lb; Herring 65 a 75c pr box. GINSENG-Is in good demand. We quote in

from 31 to 32, as in lots and quality. GLASS .- Sales during the week of 40 boxes 10X12 at \$2:25; 50 boxes do at 2:371; 30 boxes 8X10 at \$1:90; 10X12 at 2:40; 10X14 at 3:40; 12X18 at 4:50 pr box.

GRAIN.-Wheat 55c per bushel of 60 lbs. Corn sells from store at 23 a 26 per bushel. GROCERIES-Sugar 74 a 73c per lb. Rio Coffee 74 a 84. Molasses 26 a 30.

NAMES .- The following are the regular rates of approved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4 a 42c per 助.; 8d 41 a 43; 6d 43 a 51; 5d 51; 4d 51 a 51; Oils .- The rates of inferior, good, and prime

Oils.—The rates of inferior, good, and prime Lard Oil, are now 45, 55 and 62c pr gallon. In Linseed Oil, we note small sales since our last at 45 a 50c pr gallon. '8" bris city mills Linseed Oil sold at 45c ar gallon. '8" bris city mills Linseed Oil sold at 45c ar gallon. '8" bris city mills Linseed Oil sold at 45c ar gallon. '8" bris city mills Linseed Oil sold at 45c ar gallon. 'Baltr—4 64 a 17c per bushel. 'Baltr—4 64 a 17c per bushel. 'The land fronts 480 poles on Licking river, about 18 miles from Covington, adjoining the lands of H. Roberts and Clarkson. The land fronts 480 poles on Licking river,

SEEDS .- Timothy-Several parcels of the new dealers at \$1:50 a \$1:70. Retail sale from tion be made and a bargain be given if application to the present time. is in good demand for the season for sowing — undersigned at Lexington, Ky.

Aug. 8, 1846—3-1f W. B. ROBERTS. Fair receipts of Flax seed-price 60 a 63c.

Toracco.-Best brands Six twist firm at 52 and some held at 6c per lb. VEGETABLES.—Potatoes retail flow at 80 a 85c

per bbl. 20 a 25 cts per bushel. Wool-115 a 25c embrace extremes. WHISKEY-16 a 164c.

Covington Cattle Market. Under this head we intend to give a weekly account of sales, prices, &c., in this market, which has now become the principal one for the Cattle raising region of Kentucky. Our up country readers may rely upon the information

we give them being correct. Last sales of Cattle in this market ranges from \$3 to 3 75 per 100 lbs nett, for good cattle. SHEER .- Good Weathers \$1,50.

## Medical Department of

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY first Monday of November, and continue four months, under the following arrangement: Principles and Practice of Surgery, by Professor

Materia Medica and Therapeutics, by Professor MITCHELL. Chemistry and Pharmacy, by Professor PETER. and Surgical Anatomy, by Professor

General and Pathological Anatomy and Physiology, by Prof. LAWSON.

Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children by Professor ANNAN. beory and Practice of Medicine, by Professor BARTLETT.

ETHELBERT L. DUDLEY, M. D., Demonstrator of

will be devoted to introductories and the issue ticle that can be depended upon for the cure of sallow, showing all the symptoms of a speedy of tickets. The regular didactic course will the above diseases. commende at 9 o'clock, A. M., of Thursday.— The cost of a full course is \$105, payable in the thest bank notes of the State whence the pupil pr. T. N. Wise, corner of Scott and 4th sts.

nayment is required, in ALL CASES, in ADVANCE. The matriculation fee (\$5) entitles to the use of a medical library of nearly 8000 volumes, and is payable in par funds, as is also the graduation fee \$25. The dissecting ticket is \$10, and the Hospital ticket \$5. The MATERIEL of the anatomical department is amply sufficient for the Largest class. included) at from Two to Three Dollars per week. THOS. D. MITCHELL, M. D.

Dean of the Faculty. Lexington, Ky., July 23, 1846.-7-3t.

PYE WOODS-Copperas, Alum, Logwood, Madder, Indigo, Blue Vitriol, &c. &c. Sep. 5, 1846. C. W. HOWELL. Sep. 5, 1846.

Notice.

HE firm of Jackson & Bennett, Silk Manufacturers, Covington, is dissolved by mutual consent, this 25th day of June, 1846, all tual consent, this 25th day of Sune, 1020, and that can be obtained, and his daily hunches shall claims upon said firm will be paid by Mr. Jackson, and the business hereafter will be conduct-

ed by Jackson & Orme.

JONATHAN JACKSON,

JAMES BENNETT.

June 26, 1846 QUICK YEAST.—A fresh supply of Light's Quick Yeast in & and & Pound Packages, just rec'd, and for sale by. W. HOPKINS, Jr. Cov. May 23, 1846.

R. C. W. HOWELL has received on agency "Morell's" valuable remedies, consisting

Cough and Consumption Remedy; Zanoni Hair Tonic; Nature's Assistant and Female Restorative: Vegetable Cathartic Pills, &c.

These medicines can be highly recommended and the genuine purchased at the New Drug-Store, on Madison street, junction of Turnpike Sep. 5, 1846.

TRENGTHENING BITTERS—An excellent tonic. Prepared and for sale by C. W. HOWELL, Sep. 5, '46. Madison st, junction Turnpike.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, BOONE CIRCUIT COURT, MAY TERM, 1846. Semuel Best, Sr., Complainant, In Chancery Against Samuel Best's heirs and creditors &c., Defts.

URSUANT to an order of reference made in the above case of the in the above case at the term aforesaid. ] shall attend at the Circuit Court Clerk's Office, in Burlington, from this time until the 3d of November next, to hear proof as to the estate of said deceased Samuel Best, and of the debts against the same.

JOHN CAVE, Master Commissioner in Chancery. August 29, 1846.



S. J. JOHN FASHIONABLE CABINET, CHAIR & SOFA WARE ROOM. Third Street, between Sycamore and Main.

CINCINNATI, OHIO. S. J. J. keeps all kinds of Cabinet Furniture, at as Low Prices, and WARRANTED AS well made as any Cabinet Wareroom in the City.

August 29, 1846. 6-1y.

#### Trustee Sale.

E, as Trustees of Wm Dollens, will sell to the highest bidder, on TUESDAY, September 22, 1846, at Public Auction, the Farm, eight miles from Covington, on the Lexington Turnpike (known as the eight mile house) at present occupied by said Dollens, containing about 145 Acres of Land, of the very best quality handsomely improved, having on it all necessary buildings for a Public House, and one of the finest ponds in the State, about 35 feet deep and well stocked with fish.

and well stocked with fish.

Also—at the same time and place, all his other property, consisting of several likely Ne groes, Stock of every kind, Farming Utensils, House and Kitchen Furniture, the present years Crop of every kind, &c. &c. Sale positive, and will continue until all is

The Terms of sale will be made known on the

sy. Sale will take place on the premises. JOHN H. PERKINS, Trustees.
A. STANSIFER,
Kenton County, Aug. 29, 1846.
5-5t. The papers directed to insert Wm. Dollens's advertisement will discontinue it.

Covington Silk Lactory. LIE undersigned continue to carry on the Silk Manufactory at the same old stand,

corner of Garrard and Third sts.
Cash paid for Cocoons and Reeled Silk.
JACKSON & ORME. Old Methodist Church, Covington, Ky. July 25, 1846.

TURRY COMES .--106 doz Water oo patiern Curry Combs; 75 de Carpenter's pattern; do yellow han lled

95 do New York partern do r sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. For sale by J. K. OGD, in a control of the Padlock, Sign of the Padlock,

is well timbered, and of the best quality o scrop have been upon the market, and taken by Licking Bottom. A good and indisputable title tion be made immediately. For terms &c. ap-



MORE of ALLEN'S PATENT PISTS TM MPORTANT TO PURCHASERS .- Mess ALLEN & THURBER, manufacturers of Al len's Patent Self cocking and Revolving Pistol, having, after great expense succeeded in obtain ing a verdict, with cost of trial and very heavy damages-against Blunt & Syms, of N. York for an invasion of the patent right of Mr. Allen, senior partner of their firm, for manufacturing. using and causing to be used, his Patent Self-cocking and Revolving Pistols, of which he is the inventor and patentee, purchasers are here-by cautioned against purchasing Pistols of this TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY description, without they have the name of the patentee stamped on them, as ALL OTHERS ARE COUNTERFEITS, and Mr. Allen is determined to seek legal redress for every ascer-tained violation of his Patent Right. N. B. The subscriber has just received a

fresh supply of these valuable weapons, which in beauty of finish excel any heretofore received. All Pistols sold by me are warranted. W. C. HUNTINGTON,

Wholesale & Retail Dealer in Allen's Pistols. 123 Main st, bet 3d & 4th.

Whitman's Liniment, For Rheumatism, Swellings of all kinds, Dislocations, Fractured Bones, Bruises, Cuts

the above diseases.

## TO PRINTERS. NOR SALE. A Fount of Long Primer type.

weighing about 300 lbs.
One do. of Burgeois, about 260 lbs;
One do. of Small Pica, (new) together with
various founts of fancy and plain Job Type—all. early new, and will be sold low for cash, or well

For particulars enquire at this office. Covington, Aug. 8, 1846.

#### Mary Pell Exchange. Front of River. Between Main & Walnut. CINCINNATI.

IIIS establishment has recently been refit ted in splendid style, and the subscriber is now prepared to accommodate his friends in a

be equal to any in the city. He wishes the patronage of his friends in Kentucky
THOS W. DURFEY.

Cincinnati, Aug. 22d. 1846. 5-3m. WHITE LEAD .- Dr. Wise has on hand a full supply of McLenan & Co. superior White Lead, for sale at manufactories prices. Corner 4th and Scott sts. INSEED OIL.—A pure article on hand
For sale low by DR. T. N. WISE,
inne 27. Corner 4th and Scott sts.



#### COUNTERFEITS. Wistar's Balsam of Wild

CHERRY.

Read the following letter written to our Agen at Bowling Green, Ky, by a gentleman of high standing in that place:

MR. JOSEPH I. YOUNGLOVE-Sir: As a duty I owe to the community, and pariicularly to the afflicted, I would state that I had been for a number of years laboring under disease and weakness of the lungs, which caused me to cough a great deal, and produced a conseuent debility of my system generally, to such a degree, that it was with difficulty I could walk to do which even for a short distance, 1 experienced great fatigue. I had various medicine recommended to me, which I used without any beneficial effects whatever, until I procured bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The use of one bottle afforded relief entirely relieving me of cough, & restoring my lungs to healthy action. The use of it for a short time increased my general health and strength to such an extent, that I was stronger and more healthy than I had been for years before. From the trial I have made of the medicine, I can confidently recommend it as a powerful Tonic, a certain cure for affections of the lungs; unless it may be in 30 do Narrow cases of Consumption, obstinate and of long

JAMES A. LEWIS. March 7, 1846. Bowling Green, Ky. 444444444 ANOTHER INVALID RESTORED TO

HEALTH. [Read the following statement of facts from Mr. E. Bailey, a highly respectable merchant of Vienna, Johnson county, Illinois.]

Messrs. Phelps & Blaklsley, St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen :-- A desire to benefit the afflicted brough out the land has alone induced me to make the following statement of facts respecting Premium and Patented Superior Cooking stoves one of the most astonishing cures ever recorded. one of the most astonishing cures ever recorded.

my son, now seventeen years old, has been afflicPlain Grates and Fronts, new styles. night sweats and heetic fever, which produced so great as to endanger his life from strangulation.-During this time he was attended by many physicians of the highest repute, whose prescriptions gave but temporary relief-in fact, so a'arming were the symptoms, and so inveterate was his disease, that I was compelled to believe him beyond the reach of medical aid.

All our neighbors and friends who saw him, regarded him as one who was rapidly approaching an early and premature grave. After having thus exhausted the skill of our hest physicians, without obtaining relief, I was prevailed upon for the cure of Nervous Headache and the Advise of Science to S by the advice of a friend to make use of Wistar's Stomach. Balsam of Wild Cherry.

He commenced its use about the 30th of December 1844, the first bottle of which gave astonishing relief, and I began again to indulge in the fond hope that he might yet be restored to

After having continued the use of it until three bottles had been taken, the disease was entirely overcome and his shattered costitution and emaciated form restored to sound and permanent health, ich he continues to enjoy up

store 1:50 to 2:25, as in quality. Clover Seed ply to S. T. Wall, Esq., in Covington, or to the Wild Cherry to be one of the most valuable me-I believe the genuine Dr. Wistar's Balsam of dicines ever discovered --- knowing, as 1 do, that The Cincinnati Weekly Gazette and Dutch the above cure was effected solely by its use.

I am gentlemen, very respectfully, Your most obedient servant,

ELL BAILY. Cures similar to the above are constantly being performed in all parts of our country, and we should indeed be destitute of all feelings of humanity, did we not call upon all who are afflicthe use of this, the only remedy that can be ed its use. I cordially recommend it to the pub relied upon for a cure.

Sold in Cincinnati on the corner of Fourth and Walnut sts., by SANFORD & PARK, Gen'l Agents for the Western States, For sale in Covington by

THOS. BIRD, Druggist. March 14, 1845.

AMES.—30 doz Unines on hand and for sale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. apr 11 162 Main st. Sign of the Padlock.

#### BRONCHITIS CURED. DR. DUNCAN'S FXPECTORANT REME-DY, ALWAYS CURES, IF USED IN TIME.

Rev. Jumes Watson, of the Methodist Sociey, in Philadelphia, was afflicted with this troublesome complaint for several years, which rendered him unable to attend to his ministeria duties as a preacher of the Gospel. His symp toms were a dry and painful Cough, with Hoarseness, Pain in the Chest, Side and Breast, Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Pains in the Back sense of Suffocation, so much so at times that and Side, &c. &c. It affords an immediate and he could scarcely get his breath; his body and Anatomy.

The first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday permanent relief, and it is perhaps the only ar- strength became reduced; countenance pale and termination of his life: but fortunately a lady, For sale, in Covington, at the Drug Store or one of the members of his church, called to visit him while he lay prostrated upon his sick bed. Beholding his awful situation she at once advised him to send for "DR. DUNCAN'S EX-PECTORANT REMEDY," which he procured at the Philadelphia Office, With faint hopes of ever recovering. He commenced using the medicine according to the directions. The effect was wonderful. The first week after using the Also-A very superior Super Royal Printing medicines the cough ceased—hoarseness disappress—Smith Patent. peared. After using three bottles, his strength

began to increase, which enabled him to go down stairs; and by the time he used eight bottles, he found himself a well person, and is now attending to his usual profession. We, members of the Methodist Episcopa Church in Philadelphia, are well acquainted with Father Watson's afflictions, and can testi-

fy to the truth of the above. Elizabeth Morris, Sarah Phillips, Hannah Dewees. Philadelphia, August 12, 1845.

Dr. Duncun's Western Office, 150 Sycamor

street, Cincinnati.

JOHN W. VENABLE, PORTRAIT PAINTER. Scott Street, up stairs - above J. R Stewart's COVINGTON, KY.

PEARL STREET HOUSE.

THE subscriber (formerly proprietor of the CITIZENS' CABINET WARE-ROOMS, Williamson flouse, Lebanon, Ohio,) has Columbia street belween Main & Sycamore, taken this elegant and commodious hous ; corner of Wallnut and Pearl streets, Cincinnati. Having renovated and refitted it, he hereby informs his friends and the Public at large, that he is now prepared to entertain all that may be pleased to call on him, in a style equal to any other establishment in the city. To his friends he thinks it enough to say that 'he is here,' and that no pains shall be spared on his part to ren-der their sojourn at his house pleasant and comfortable. To the public he would say that no house in the West shall surpass it in point of respectability. It will be the Slage House for J. there exists but 15 parts of Carbonic Acid Gas, & P. Voorhees' line, east, north and west. Seats this becomes disengaged from the Yeast by a in all these lines taken at the bar. Good sta-bling for horses, backs and carriages when want-ed. G. P. WILLIAMSON, Proprietor. Cin. Nov. 15, 1845.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS.—Just received, direct from the potteries, 100 packages of Queensware, consisting of the Scinde

Flowring Blue Dining Tea and Toilet Ware: Blue raised, figid, blue Corinth, and white, a la Perle, Dining and Tea Ware; China Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers, Muffins, Jugs, Bowls, Ewers and Basins, Tea Ware and

Edged Dishes, Bakers, Twifflers and Muffins; C. C. do do do do Nappies, Bowles, Jugs, Plain and Verona Teas, Ewers and Basins, and Chambers; Painted, plain and Verona Teas;
For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent, For sale by O. ALDRICH, Agent, Cincinnati, May 16, '46 174 Main st.

ALDRON'S CORN AND GRASS 40 doz Waldron's Grain Scythes ass'd 50, 54 i 20 do do Grass do; 30 do Hale & Roby's Rib do; Plain do;

J. K. OGDEN & CO, For sale by apr 11-38

UST received direct from New York, and opening on the corner of 4th and Scott sts.

a beautiful article of Huir, Tooth, Clothes, Nail and Shoe Brushes, together with a large supply of Paint, (all numbers) Sash tools and white wash Brushes. For sale lower than ever offered in this market, by T. N. WISE.

BALL & DAVIS, Corner of Main and Ninth streets, CINCINNATI, O.,

EALERS In Iron, Nails, Castings, and Heavy Hardware.

Manufacturers of

all sizes. ted during his whole life with a constant cough, Ornamented do. do. with summer fronts pain in the side and chest, accompanied with Light Hollow Ware and Castings in general, They respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Covington and the interior counties great emaciation and debility; and at intervals in Kentucky to their stock. Builders will find during the night his expectoration would become an assortment of Grates of the newest and most beautiful styles. April 5, 1846.

PRS. BENNETT & PRETLOW intend keeping a good supply of the best MED-ICINES of every description, for their own practice, as well as the accommodation of the public. Physicians and others are requested to call and examine the stock. West end of the Market Space, Covingtun, Ky.

OZENGES .- Just received, a full assortment of Lozenges; amongst which will be found the Cumphor Lozenges, highly celebrated Corner of 4th and Scott street.

## WHITMAN'S

VEGETABLE LINIMENT. FIHIS Liniment is composed entirely of Vegetable Extracts. It stands unrivalled as etable Extracts. It stands unrivated as a cure for the following, viz: Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Ringworm, Tetter, Sprains, Chilbians, Ringworm, Technoles, Swelled Falses, &c., &c. For accidents to which the Horse is fiable it is unequalled—it is equally ellicacious in the cure of Colic in Hocses. Annexed we give certificates of a few of the

S B. MONONGAHELA; Cincinnati, April 30, 1846. It is with pleasure I inform you of the re-markable cure produced by the use of "Whitan's Vegetable Liniment." One of the boys on board had spra ned his back by overlifting him sell. Quite a severe case, the Liniment wa applied, and in a few days he was completel well. I can confidently recommend it to thuse of all. JOHN MURRAY, use of all.

Stewart of S. B. Monongahela. CINCINNATI, April 25, 1846. Thave used Whitman's Vegetable Limment for a sprain I received while on a trip from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh, and to my surprise I was ted with pulmonary diseases to resort at once to entirely relieved in six hours after I commence

I have also since used it in a case of an old sore on a horse and met with the same heneficia A. McCLELLAN, corner of 5th and Smith sts. rusult.

For sale by ASHTON & MONTAGUE, corner of Western Row and 3d st. Cin. DR. T. N. WISE, corner of 4th and Scott st. Covington, Ky. may 9 1846-42

HOMAS EMERY has removed his Lart Oil Factory to 33 Water street, between Walnut and Main sts, where he will be pleased to see his customers. Aug. 8, 1848.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!—A few more of those two dollar Clocks still on hand. Also, a few of those beautiful resewood cased Clocks. new patterns, for sale cheap at HUNTINGTON'S. 123 Main street, bet'n 3d and 4th.

#### Her Life has been Spared, BY THE USE OF

Cin. May, 23 1846

DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REM EDY.

CONSUMPTION ARRESTED!! Mrs Margaret Clemons, of Columbus, Ohio, has been suffering with a "DISEASE OF THE LUNGS," for the last three years. She a length became so weak and debilitated that she could not leave her bed. Her husband procured all the different medicines set forth to cure the Consumption; but unfortunately there was none of them afforded her any decided relief. At las seeing a notice in the "Ohio Statesman," of cure that was performed upon a young ludy similarly affected, which gave hopes of a cure, you Expectorant Remedy was sent for, of your agent Mr. Mattoon, and used according to the directions 27, '46 LENDRUM & ARTHUR. tions. The good effects were visible after using the Medicine one week. Her Coughing subsided, and the cheaking by phlegm, which she dis- lids, by pectorant six weeks her strength returned to its natural visor, and now enjoy. natural vigor, and now enjoys perfect health. I write you these lines in sincere gratification of the speedy cure your Medicine performed upon

PHILLIP HENDERSON. Columbus, O., Sept. 10, 1845. Dr. Duncan's Western Office, 150 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, O.

Yours, truly,

R. W. C. RANNELLS, having located in Covington, offers his professional services to the citizens of Covington and vicinity. Covington, offers his professional services to the citizens of Covington and vicinity.

RON MOLASSES GATES, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and to the citizens of Covington and vicinity.

RON MOLASSES GATES, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 Iron Molasses Gates, on hand and forsale by J. K. OGDEN & CO. 162 Main st. 53 July 18, 1846.

ROBERT MITCHELL

Cincinnati, Outo,

ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly
on hand, a large assortment of the most
fashionable Cabinet Furniture, and Chairs, of very description. Also-plain Furniture, all o which he will sell very low. The public are in which he will sen very low, And pour vited to call and examine for themselves.

Cincinnati April 12 1846. 38-19 Cincinnati, April 12, 1846.

TO HOUSEKEEPER'S. T has been ascertained by Chemical analysis, that in 15,142 parts of Brewer's Yeast,

seen what a small proportion of leaven there in any quantity of Yeast—only about the housanth part, the balance being of no advan tage whatever.

LIGHT'S QUICK YEAST is exactly the everse of this. The larger quantity being the The money will be refused in every case where it does not give satisfaction, if used according the directions.

Prepared only by GEO. S. LIGHT & BROTHER, Corner of 24 and Sycamore st For sale at all the principal Groceries in Covngton, Ky. Jan. 27, 1846.

BOOTS & SHOES CHEAP! MANUFACTORY AND WAREHOUSE, Corner of Second and Elm Streets.

CINCINNATI. CHAPIN & CO., Manufactured, and retain respectfully invite wholesale and retain the respective stock. We are CHAPIN & CO., Manufacturers, would now manufacturing a great variety of BOOTS and SHOES; such as Men and Boy's Kip Boots. Men, Boy and Youth's thick Boots, Men and Boy's heavy and light Caif Boots, Men's Cal and Kip Shoes, Ladies' Calf and Kip Lace Boots Ladies' Calf walking Shoes, Ladies and Misses Kid Shoes &c. &c. We intend to manufacture in 1846,

60,000 PAIR BOOTS AND SHOES. Our facilities are such that we are enabled ell as low as can be purchased in any of th Eastern Cities.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS

vill find it greatly to their advantage to ca upon us before purchasing East or elsewhere, All orders from the Country promptly attend d to. L. CHAPIN & CO. Manufactors, corner of 2d & Elm sts. 14, 1846. 30-1y Feh. 14, 1846.

## A. MCALPIN'S

Furniture Ware Rooms, No. 10, East Fourth street, Cincinnati. Ohio AS constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices, a large and splendid assort-ment of Cabinet Furniture, Mahogany Chairs, Sofas, Divans, Ottomans, &c., of the most fashionable style.

-1LSO-A large and general assaurtment of Mahogany Boards and Plauk, Mahogany, Maple, Rose and Satin Wood Veneers, Curled Hair, Hair Cloth. Plush, Gimp, Looking Glass Plates, and Hard are suitable for Cabinet Makers.

Having in connection with Wm. H. Ross, (of the firm of Ross & Geyer,) commenced the manufacture of Chairs, he is now prepared to furnish his customers with every variety of Windsor and Fancy Chairs, Settees, Rocking Chairs, &c., &c.
N. B. Steam Boats and Hotels furnished to

rder on the best terms and at the shortest no-

apr 18, 1846 Light's Quick Yeast. CONSTANT supply of this excellent article kept on hand and for sale at the Fam-

ily Grocery of

A. MOSSET.
Market Space, Covington, Ky. Feb. 28, 1845. 40 KEGS fine 3d lathing nails for sale low by J. K. OGDEN & CO. Si n of the Padlock.

#### apr I BRASS WORKS.

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish Brase Work of every description; such as Gague Cocks, Stop Cocks, Oil Globes, Hose Joints, Sall Well Joints and Valves of every description. Persons in want of any of the above ar ticles, or any thing usually found in Brass Foundaries, would do well to give him a call. Shoon Walnut street, West side, three doors above Second street, Cincinnati, at the Cincipnati

Scale Manufactory.

CHARLES A. TOOKER. 36-1 y March 28, 1846.

ATTERS AND DYERS supplied with Logwood, extract of Logwood, &c., on good terms. Also Verdigris, Indico and other coloring materials.

The best of Liniments of every description, Paints, Oils, Pertumery, and every thing in our ine cheaper than ever, and of the best quality. Superior Paint and Varnish Brushes Pure Superior Paint and Varnish Brushes Pure Copal Varnish, Spirits Turpenline, Black Var-nish, Japan, Chrome Green, Yellow and Red.— Chinese Vermillion. Vanation Bod. Chinese Vermillion; Venetian Red; Irussian Blue, &c., &c. Fine Olive Oil, genuine French Cologne, Soars and Perfement. Lancetts, Spring and Thumb; Syringes of every ize. INK, red, black, &c., lately received from Philadelphia, and every article warranted, by DRS. BENNETT & PRETLOW.

West erd of Market Space, Covington, Ky. DR. T. N. W ISE,

AS removed his office and Drug Store to
the corner of 4th and Scott sts., where

Adam Epply, he may at all limes be found, unless profession- Sam'l. S Spear, ally engaged, during the day. Residence, Scott, between 4th and 5th sts, opposite the store of E. A. Wilson

may 2-,49. Gedge and Bro's. Chas. Stewart, OUTLERY .- J. K. OGDEN & CO., keep OUTLERY .-J. K. OGDEN & CO., keep S. J. Campbell of constantly on hand, Ivory handled Knives and Forks of every style, in sets, and by the dozen, with Ivory handled Carvers to match.

ALSO.—A great variety of Cocoa, Buck and Buffalo horn handled Knives and Forks, for sale Buffalo horn handled Knives and Forks, for sale E. Stone. Esc. low at No. 162 Main, Sign of the Padlock.

TOWN LOTS.

EVERAL valuable Building Lots desirably S. Ward, S. G. Hill, W. Vansant, sale low for cash. ALSO-Two or three Farms convenient to

tLe city. Enquire of WALKER & WINSTON, may 23 Madison st, one door above sixth. SOAP. Boxes No. 1. Soap this day received and 

No 15, west front st. Cincinnati. July 11th, 1846. Old Cognac Brandy. A FEW dozen pure old Cognac Brandy, for sale by the bottle or dozen, suitable for

JUST received, a lot of superior CHOCO-LATE and COCOA, good article for inva-lids, by DRS. BENNET & PRETLOW.

DONNETS! BONNETS!!—Just received a Bonnets—just the hat for warm weather-at BOSTON BONNET STORE, 187 Main st 4 doors from 5th.

SAD IRONS, 2000 lbs Ball & Davis' brand just received and for sale at manufacturers G, B. MARSHALL & Co. No. 15, West Front st, Cin.

apr 11 Sign of the Padlock.

## "CHEAP GOODS." WALKER & WINSTON,

Madison St. eet, one door below Sixth, Covington Kentucky, RE now receiving new and beautiful styles of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable to A RE now receiving new and beautiful styles of STATILE and TIMMER patterns, which they the City or country trade, and of the latest SPRING and SUMMER patterns, which they

will continue to sell, as heretofore, at the lowest Cincinnati prices.

Confining themselves atticitly to a cush business, they will be enabled to sell Goods at an extremely small advance, believing in the old adage, "That a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." CASH at all times paid for SEGARS and TOBACCO.

ALSO.—Bacon, Lard. Tallow, Beeswax, Ginseng, Feathers, &c. &c. Call and see our Goods and prices.

apr 11-38. apr 11-38.

Light's Quick Yeast.

A FRESH supply of this justly popular article, received and for sale by
A. L. & T. GREER.
Covington, Jan 17, 1846.



I AM NOW re ceiving my Spring and Summer stock of Boots, Shoes & PALM-LEAF HATS. and will continu to receive during the season, ever variety, price an Those wishing to ou rehase at Wholesale or Retail, will pleas

call and examine my stock. -ALSO -Constantly on band of my own manufactory, Gentlemen's fine Calf and Morocco Boots.

"" " Brogans.
Ladies " "kid Buskins and Slippers.

Childrens shoes of every variety; Which I will sell on term that will give satisfaction to those that favor me with their patronage. Sign of the BIG RED BOOT. JOHN GATES, No. 5 Lower Market, 21 door East of Main March 14, 1846.

OFFEE MILLS.—Just rec'd a large sup
ply of Livingston's Coffee Mills, consisting of Iron, Brass, and Britannia Hoppers.—
Also, Greenwood's, Parker & Wilson's and
others' make of Side Mills, for sale low at
J. K. OGDEN & CO'S 162 Main st.
apr 11 Sign of the Padlock.

PEPPELYE'S CUT TOBACCO.—We have received the agency for the sale of this celebrated Tobacco. This day received per steamer "Felix Grundy," 50 packages birds-eye smo ing tobacco, at manufacturers prices, adding freight and charges. G. B. MARSHALL & Co., No. 15, West Front st, Cin. j ne 20

2000 STONE JUGS-This day re ceiving per steamer John Dren non, and for sale low G. B. MARSHALL & Co., No 15, West Front st, Cin. COLD PENS! GOLD PENS!—Just received from the Manufacturer, a fresh suppiy of superior Diamond Pointed Gold Pens,

reduced prices at HUNTINGTON'S. 123 Main street, bet'n 3d and 4th. Cin . May, 23 1846. OUISVILLE LIME.—Just received a lot

of Louisville Lime, and for sale by the Barrel or Bushel, by.

W. HOPKINS, Jr.

rel or Bushel, by. er of 6th and Madison sts. Cov. May 23, 1846.



REEN'S PATENT COOKING STOVE, manufactured and sold only by WM. E. ever exhibited.
CHILDS, No. 21, Fifth street, South side, between Main and Walnut, sign of the Gilt

"We, the undersigned, have used most if not all the popular Cooking Sloves, and now have in use Green's Patent, which we by far give a decided preference. In point of convenience, discharge of the state of patch in cooking, heft of plates and economy of ver Sts.; Baltimore, 205 Baltimore St.; Wash-In baking, we believe it can have no ington, Pennsylvania Avenue; Petersburg, Va., equal. We cheerfully recommend the above Mechanics' Hall; Cincinnati, Fourth and Walequal. We cheerfully recommend the above Stove to II who may wish to purchase, as we believe it for operior to any now f. P. Cornel, E. Nelson I Nelson Brown, D. K. Williams, A. L Martin, Duct. Allen, G. W. Brown, I. C. Bales, Esq James Walters,

Robt. Jones,

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W. Runnalds,
S. Brown Esq.
E. S. Monfasce,
Lohn Willis. John Willis, J. T. Thompson. I. J. Wheeler. N. McClure, Dr. J. E Wheeler, John Cummings, C. Whitcomb, Asa Bird, Thos. H. Miner, H. W. Evans, J. Harring, Esq. W. E. Childs. J. S. Stansbury, J. Milton, E. Collins, Esq. James Walters, Chas. Montague, J. N. Wainright Mrs. Cummings Capt. Thorne, J. S Wilson, H. J. Tracy, John G. Grant, Joel Green, Mr. Meyer, Ira Bristal. H. M. Baldwin, T. N. Conover, Esq. Williams, H. Starr, Esq. Rev. N. L. Rice,

Thos. Wakefield, Sam'l. Baker. C. Epply, Elias Day, E. Mayer, E. S. Oberdonfer, Rev. Wm. Burch, Dan'l Sands, H Hastings, Esq. M. Green, Doct. F. Foster, J. Nuton, James Combs, S J. Runion, L. S. Folger, J. Hartwell, 2d Wm. Warren, Jr. Wm Martin. A. Woodbridge,

Z. E. Comsto k, 7. Longside, Philip Henry, N. B. Any one who shall purchase the abov IN. D. Any one who shall purchase the above named Green's Patent, after giving it a fair trial, and believe it not to come up to the above recommendations, may return the same and I will refund the money.

W. E. CHILDS: will refund the money. W. E. CHILDS:
The subscriber is also manufacturing and keeps on hand the Cook's Favorite, Hot Air, Premium, ten Platés and all the late and most approved patterns of Store, Office and Parlor Stores, all of which will be sold very low for each

N. B. Be sure to find the three Gilt Stoves. Aug. 22, 1846.—5-19 W. E. CHILDS. ARDWARE.—125 kegs Nails, ass'd from 4 to 20d; 15 kegs ass'd, from 4½ to 6 in. ALSO.—25 kegs fine 3d Lathing Nails for J. K. OGDEN & CO. No 162 Main street. apr 11-38 Fancy Soaps, &c.

125 Packages rich fancy soap.
50 Gross Blacking, 200 Doz. Ink. 20 Cologne in handsome order, Received from Manufacturers & for sale low for cash.

G. B. MARSHALL, & Co. No. 15, west front, st. Cincinnati.
July 11th, 1846,

BACON. UST Received 8 hhd. Sides. do Hams, do Shoulders, Which I will sell low for cash.

Cov. July 11th, '46.

C. L. MULLINS. Cov. July 11th,,'46.

BALLOON INFLATION.

Clayton's Wholesale House. ANOTHER LARGE SUPPLY OF

Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Watch Tools, Materials, &c. SINCE this establishment commenced supplying the Watch Makers and Dealers in Jewelry with goods, at the same prices that are paid for the like at the large wholesale places in New York and Philadelphia, its business has been gradually increasing; and the demand for goods this spring was so much greater than the Proprietor anticipated, that he was compelled to make two journey's in quick succession to the Eastern cities to select and order new supplies. A caution to the public—a word or two respecting Jewels and the Cases of Watches, will not be improper. Thousands of watch move-

ments have been sent to this country by M. I. Tobias, that have had no extra Jewels in them, but the purchasers have fitted glass or common stone, resembling jewels, into them, and sold them for the costly full jewelled watches of M. It. Tobias; and the cases, instead of their being 18 carat, have contained more alky than gold.

R. Clayton keeps a splendid assortment of the genuine M. I. Tobias watches, full jewelled by the maker, with costly compensated Chronometer Balances. Those, together with all his warranted watches, are cased with 18 carat gold.— A written guarantee will be given with these. that if they be not what they are here represen-

ted to be, the purchase money will be returned and the watches forfeited. A large stock of Jerome's best Brass Clocks. which will be sold at the manufacturers prices. Store on the South east corner of Sycamore and Second streets, Cincinnati, commonly called dapted to every kind of writing. For sale at "R. Clayton's Balloon Store,"

> IMPROVED LARD OIL. No. 1 and No. 3, extra fine and white, in strong barrels. The quality of this Oil is known by the following extract of a letter dated, "Boston, Mass., May 6," from James Pierce to his brother Jos. Pierce, of Cincinnati: "I duly received your letter of April 26, in which you enquire about Thomas Emery's Lard Oil. It is a right good article, but not so white as his former. It spends as well as the best

Sperm Oil and has many advantages over it. I shall never burn other Oil when I can get this For sale wholesale and retail by THOMAS EMERY,

Lard Oil Manufacturer, Sycamore st., near June 20, 1846 DLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERRIAN GALLERY AND PHOTOGRAPHERS FURNISHING DEPOTS; Awarded the Gold and Silver Medals, Four First Premiums, and Two Highest Honors, at the National, the Massachusetts, the New York, and the Pennsylva-

nia Exhibitions, respectively, for the most splendid Colored Daguerreotypes and best Apparatus Portraits taken in exquisite style, without re-

gard to weather.

Instructions given in the art. A large assortment of Apparatus and Stock nut, and 176 Main St.; Saratoga Springs, Broadway; Paris, 127 Vieille Rue du Temple; Liverpool, 32 Church St. June 27, 1846. 49-1y.

New Cheap Bakery,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL, East end Market Space, Covington, Kentucky. HE subscribers have entered into a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the bove business in all its branches and on an extensive scale. They have recently had erected a bow and splendid Oven and Bakeerected a buy and splendid Oven and Bake-ouse, and are prepared to the lowest prices. Their Bread, crackers, confectionary &c. &c. are barranted to be equal to any sold in this city or Cincinnati. They are prepared to furnish families at parties with every variety of Confectionary upon the shortest notice. They hope by diligence and attention to business to merita liborations. tion to business to merit a liberal share of public

natronage. JOSEPH DAISLEY. THOMAS BLACKBURN. Covington, July 18, 1846. 52 3m.

HE undersigned has permanently located himself in the City of Covington, on the Turnpike Road, between Washington Street and Ashbrooks Tavern, where he is prepared to furnish all kinds of Building stone on the shortest notice, and most reasonable Terms. All persons in want of such articles will do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Covington, July 11, 1846. 51. tf. FREDERICK HERRMAN.

Stone Cutting.

J. ALLEN tenders his thanks to the citizens of Cincin-Anati. and vicinity, age he has received een years. He continues the practice of Dental Surgery in all its branches, at his old stand, No. 26 Fourth street From his long professional experience, and a thorough knowledge of all the important improvements that have been made in the Dental

Art, he feels himself competent to do ample justice to all who may favor him with their patonage.
Those who havedifficult operations to perform. will do well to call upon him, as he executes his work in the most substantial, highly finished, and permanent manner. He inserts ARTIFICIAL PALATES and. ROOFS, without the slightest pain, and with such perfect adaptation to the surrounding parts

is to be worn without the least inconvenience.

It will be recollected that he received the premium in this city six years ago, for his manufacture of Porcelian TEETH IN BLOCKS, with ARTIFICIAL GUMS attached. Also, at the last fair of the Ohio Mechanics Institute for his superior workmanship in MOUNTING TEETH UPON GOLD PLATES.

His operating rooms are on Fourth street he-His operating rooms are on Fourth street be-tween Main and Walnut, Cincinnati.

April 5, 1846.

COOK STOVES.—Ball & Davis' patent Cook Stoves—warranted to give satisface tion; for sale at manufacturers prices.

G. B. MARSHALL & Co.

No. 15, West Frontst, Cin.

From the Tennessee Farmer and Horticulturist. THE BEST COUNTRY FOR SHEEP RAISING.

This is a subject which has lately occupied considerable attention in the agricultural mind of this country, and it is a curious fact, that the Eldorado is claimed by writers from the extreme north to the extreme south-from Iowa to Louisiana. As a careful investigation of this matter, is the end aimed at, the opinion of each of these writers will be given, that a final result may be summed up from the whole. A Mr. Samuel J. Bayard, of Fairfield, Iowa, claims that section of the country as the best in the United States for sheep raising, particularly the southern part (lat. 41.) He says the face of the country is dry and undulating. From the Mississippi, the country ascends gently to an altitude of at least 500 feet above the level of the river, for a distance of sixty or seventy miles.-Through that distance there is no flat level land, it is all dry and rolling. The prairies are covered with a luxuriant growth of grass, on which millions of sheep could be fed. It is said by those who have raised in this ter-itory for 4 or 5 years, that remarkable improvement is perceptible in sheep, after having been a year or two here. Both carcass and fleece are improved—the latter in softness and quantity. The climate, as to temperature, in this part of Iowa, resembles very much that of New Jersey-but little snow falls during the winter months, and scarcely any rain. -[American Agriculturist, p. 209, vol. 2.]
Another correspondent of the same journal

(p. 206, vol. 2.) signing himself J. C. B. says that "the southern part of Mississippi and Louisiana will nearly fit the measure of the country enquired for.

The following is the description: He says, "the west bank of the Mississippi is level land. The east bank, from the gulf of Mex ico to the bayon Manchac or Iberville riveras it is called on some maps-is very level. From this place north it is composed of clay hills. So much for the country.

The climate is generally equable. The severe weather in winter is seldom less than one week, or more than three week's duration. In summer, we sometimes have severe droughts. I have known them last six weeks, and this is the worst weather we have, the year round. Then on the hills the pastures are burnt up, and in the low lands much injured, though not entirely destroyed, for nature is at that time prolific in dispensing her plenteous and refreshing dews."

Again, from the same work, we have a Mr. Jeremiah Hunt, of Lee county, Iowa, who also claims for that territory peculiar advantages with regard to sheep raising. He says, "thousands of sheep might be fed on our prairies, through the summer, and kept at a comparatively trifling expense through the win-We have another correspondent to this pa-

keep four sheep here, cheaper than you can keep one at the north, and much freer from disease of every kind." Judge Beatty in a long and valuable com-

munication to the "Dollar Farmer,"-vol. 2, page 76, strongly recommends the mountain districts of Kentucky, and addresses the following reasons:

The cheapness of land; any quantity of which may be taken up at the State price -5 cts. per acre; or perchance, second handed may be had at from 10 to 15 cts., according to the improvements thereon, and other local advantages.

2. The climate is so mild, that feeding will not be necessary in ordinary winters more than one or two months, and even this may be dispensed with by holding in reserve a sufficient quantity of pasture that will stand the winter, such as blue grass, &c." 3. The natural forests furnish a consider-

able quantity of food in the winter, upon which sheep can subsist, which will be of great advantage, in the commencement of sheep husbandry, in the mountain region. 4. The country, from its mountainous

feature, is extremely well adapted to sheep weather is of short duration, its influence is culture and experience shows that they are most destructive on young animals, but we healthy there, and thrive remarkably well. 5. Wool, from its high price, per pound, are numerous, not only through anis region will bear transportation much better than but also through that described by each of the

age breadth of seventy-five miles, we should branches and creeks of the mountain grows a have eleven thousand two hundred and fifty shrub, an evergreen, of which sheep will eat square miles, and 7,250,000 acres. Arobably one fourth of the land within these bounds is of such quality as world be suitable for master would of course adopt. It is a specific to the same of such quality as world be suitable for master would of course adopt. It is a specific to the same of such quality as world be suitable for master would of course adopt. cultivation with the plough; the other threefourths could be more profitably applied to the raising of sheep, and the production of hay, for winterfeed. Every acre of this land, when improved to the extent to which it is easily capable of being improved, would sustain three sheep, upon an average, A two year's residence enables me to form a which I consider a low estimate. Upon the subject, Judge Beatty proposed a series of questions to several of the most celebrated hesitation in saying that the mountain districts of scientific agriculturists of the State, tricts of Southern Tennessee and North Caramong whom were W. B. Parker, Esq., of Mason county; Col. W. G. Carter, of Carter county; Dr. Sam'l D. Martin, of Clarke county; Judge Ballenger, of Knox county; and others, who all reply in one opinion, favorable to and in accordance with the views of Mr. Beatty, who concludes his observations with the following letter from the Hon. Martin Beatty, dated:

MONTICELLO, KY. "Since writing you a few days ago, upon the subject of sheep husbandry, I have conversed with a number of our best farmers and stock raisers, in relation to that subject, and they all agree with me in the opinion that, Wayne county, Kentucky, is particularly well adapted to the improved culture of sheep stock. Our climate, soil, and natural productions of the earth, particularly in our mountain region, are all congenial to the

health and growth of sheep.

We have hundreds of thousands of acres of vacant land, which might be taken up at five dollars a hundred acres, upon which sheep could be graved, at least 10 months in the year, and many years the whole year, without the use of tame grasses, or any other provision, except what they could get in the mountain forests. From Cumberland gap, where the great southern road crosses the mountain, at the corner of the three States of Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee-the mountain running southwestwardly, decreases in height and spreads here from thirty to fifty miles, affording large quantities of good grazing land, and here and there a scattering settle ment of poor people, who live by hunting and taking care of stock cattle of some farmer in

the settlement." The Hon. J. L. Clingman, in reply to Mr. J.S. Skinner as to the resources of North They have sustained a reputation for more than Carolina, on the subject, after describing the Roan, Black, and the Bald mountain, says, "I am satisfied there is no region more favorable for the production of sheep than much of the country I have described. It is every where healthy and well watered." A Mr. Buckley, a correspondent of the Albany Cultivator, (in the May No. 1845) says, "I passed through Middle Tennessee to Sparta near the base of the Cumberland Mountain, on the stage road leading from Nashville to

Knoxville. Here I ascended the mountain again at Kingston—it being more than 30 miles across. This table-land abounds in streams of pure water, and is clothed with grass and weeds among scattering trees and shrubs resembling the oak openings at the West.

These mountains as well as those of North Carolina and Georgia, are well calculated for the summer pasturage of sheep, and as such are well worthy the attention of wool growers. On the elevated table lands of the mountains of these States, sheep would have a healthy range abounding in pasture and nev er failing springs of pure water. They could be wintered in the low counties near the mountains at comparatively little expense; owing to the mildness of the climate and be summered on the mountains at a cost not much exceeding the wages paid a shepherd; since the price of mountain land is so tri

filing."
Mr. Mark R. Cockrell, of Nashville, whose experience upon the subject of sheep raising, n the West, is equal if not superior to any other person, and whose flock at this time exceeds 2000 head, gives the preference to middle Mississippi as a sheep raising country, latitude 32, says that his flock did better there than they have ever done in their present location-7 miles from Nashville-though even here he cla ms that he raises better sheep and finer wool than any person is doing in any other portion of America-yet a Mr. McKee of Salem, N. Y., says it is yet undecided whether fine wool can be grown in the west.

We will now review the various opinion we have collected and endeavor to find which is the best sheep country, that is, the one combining all the facilities requisite for the breeding of extensive flocks of sheep with a view to the healthy condition of the animals, proximity to market and consequently affording the best return to the flock-master.

There is one thing very evident, that sheep do well in all parts of the Union, but this by equal it. You will certainly deserve the thanks no means solves the question-of where they do best-yielding the greatest amount of profit. Iowa certainly is not the place where the winters are at least of six months duration, and where feeding is necessary at least half the year. Neither will the southern part of Mississippi or Louisiana offer inducements, where a whole flock in the summer time might die for want of water, and where the pastures are burnt off the ground. same objection exists to the eastern statesas to Iowa-the long winter. The hill region of Kentucky, though offering much greater facilities than any of those mentioned, is too far from market, and is deficient in which, I can state with great pleasure to Parents navigable streams—thus greatly increasing generally, that he has been entirely relieved is too far from market, and is deficient in the cost of transportation. The southern parts of Tennessee and the northern parts of Alabama and of Georgia, seem much better located for all the purposes of profitable sheep raising. Within the grass growing re--possessing all the advantages enumerted by those describing the mountain districts, and having mercantile facilities equal if not superior to any other portion of the Union.

Intuit I would in the account super my family to be without it through the winterseason. It need only be tried to be appreciated.

Superior to any other portion of the Union.

J. W. POWELL, Covington, Ky. we have another correspondent of the per from Florida—vol. 4, p. 89—who, after per from Florida—vol. 4, p. 89—who, after the New Orleans market on the one hand, stating his method of feeding, says—"I can and the South Carolina and Georgia railroad that of the Atlantic ocean on the other .-The winters in this region are necessarily

find it all it purports to be; having always proved efficacious in my family whenever used as direc shorter and milder than in Kentucky, and the ted, in Conghs, Colds, &c., and it gives me pleas country is well described by Mr. Buckleyare to contribute my evidence in favor of its yet with all this, persons bringing sheep into virtues. the mo ntain,—relying on the authority even of the Hon. Martin Beatty will assuredly In the case of a young man who was some loose most of them the first spring. They the breast, loss of apppetite, Dyspepsia, Cough, and general debility, and was for weeks unable cannot be maintained on the forest growth alone in winter. The wild herbage becomes to attend to business. I prevailed on him to hard, harsh, and unpalatable by the beginning take this Syrup, which relieved him right away of December, and the fresh growth does not and by the time he was through with the second bottle was restored to good health. It is now start till the early part of April-with all this the weather is generally mild and the more than a year and he has not been troubled cultivated grasses would grow and flourish in ince with disease. the winter with great luxuriance-but then

sure any certainty of profit and success, and

which none of these writers speak of.

master would of course adopt. It is a species of laurel (Kalmia latifolia) which is sure

poison to them. There is no difficulty,

fact is made known. These statements may

be taken merely as another opinion as to

which is the "best country for sheep raising."

correct judgment of what may or what may

raising, but have more commercial advanta-

M. T. C. GOULD'S

GREAT WESTERN LAND AGENCY,

No. 30, East Front Street, Cincinnati, O ...

A Friendly Call.

HOSE of my customers that have been owing me for two & three years, will obligate by calling & settling up their accounts, as my own creditors begin to want money.

Covington, July 11th, 1846. 51 ly.

HEEP SHEARS.—50 doz Sheep Shears just received and for sale low at J. K. OGDEN & CO's 162 Main st. apr 11 Sign of the Padlock.

TAYS' LINIMENT. Just received, di

fresh and pure Hays' Liniment, together with

Whiteman's Vegetable Liniment—for sale very low by DR. T. N. WISE,

Dr. J. Bennett's Anti-Bilious Pills.

HESE valuable purgative PILLS are too

well known to require much puffing to bring

They are prepared expressly to meet the Bil-

These Pills are compounded with great care

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DRS. BENNETT & PRETLOW,
Corner of Scott St. & Market Space,
Covington, Ky., Oct., 25th 1845.

iem into more general use.

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dy, as thousands are willing to certify.

C. L. MULLINS.

hours from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M.

Nov 15, 1845.

Yours &c. JOHN R. STEWART. Other references, and ample directions accomgrass pastures have to be established to enthere are other things to be guarded against per bottle. Agents will be supplied on favorable terms, by the proprietors.

DRS. BENNETT & PRETLOW,

CURE YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS

AND PREVENT CONSUMPTION!

BY TAKING "DR. JACKSON'S COMPOUND STRUP O

SASSAFRAS AND WILD CHERRY."

IIIS elegant preparation has established it self upon a solid foundation wherever it

has been tried. It has no equal for the speed

cure of Coughs, Colds and other affections of the

ungs, Weakness and Pains in the breast, &c. &c

Amongst many certificates received fromthos

nt Paris Ky, writes to us as follows.

PARIS, KY. Oct. 6th 1845.

ire about to send your valuable Compound Syr-

Yours very respectully G. G. MOORE.

Having used the Compound Syrup of Sassafras and Wild Cherry in my family for more than two years in Co'ds and Coughs, I am fully pre

pared to testify to its virtues.

My son has been subject to the Croup for sev

from every attack at the beginning, by simply

I consider this Syrup invaluable in Colds and

Coughs, and have never known it fail of curing

the worst Case, when used in time.

Indeed so valuable do I consider this Medicine

that I would on no account suffer my family to

Covington, October 7th, 1845.

Drs. Bennett & Pretlow-I have been

ising the Compound Syrop of Sassafras & Wile

Cherry in my family for more than a year, and

in it, it I asant to the taste.

taking one or two doses

ter is of the first necessity. The cold rains West end of Market Space, Covington, Ky. of the spring months with the cutting winds

from the north in the month of March, and TRON STONE COFFEES .- Just received some occasional frost would inevitably kill many lambs, unless a place is provided to and without handles, for sale by screen them from its effects. Though such O. ALDRICH, Agent, I cask C. J. Mason's Iron Stone Coffees, with

Cin. may 161845.-6t. 174 Main street

SUPERIOR HATS & CAPS.

WALKER has just received and has for sale at his store on Scott Street, a superior lot of Hats and Caps, of all sizes, and made of course may be provided against. Wolves will bear transportation much better than any other agricultural product, which is a matter of great importance to a country not convenient to navigable streams.

The mountain region, or more properly, the hill country of Kentucky, extends from about 28 40, north latitude, to 36 30, the Tennessee line. The length is, therefore, about 150 miles, and if we assume an average breadth of seventy-five miles. We shell in the latest style, which he will sell as cheap a any House in this City or Cincinnati. Also large assortment of childrens caps, a beautiful article. He invites the public to call and exomine his stock, as he is sure he can satisfy pur-

NEW GOODS. EDGE & BROTHERS have commenced receiving direct from the East, their fall stock of goods, consisting of a general assort ment, suitable for City and country trade Their customers and the public are requested to call, as they will endeavor to se'l at reasonable though, in keeping them from it when this prices. Still have on handa general assortment of groceries, Boots, shoes, cotton yarns, iron,

NAILS, GLASS, &c. &c.

CASH paid for Wheat, Rye and Flaxseed.

N. B. A general and full assortment of H. Loor's Proughs at Cincinnati prices. Covington, Sept. 13 1845. 8tf G. & B.

SPRING SUPPLY. 100,000 YARDS OF CARPET-

olina, and the northern parts of Alabama and Georgia are not only better adapted to sheep PRICES) Wholesale and Retail, varying in prices from 124 cents to \$3 50 per yard, at the NEW CARPET WAREHOUSE, No. 170 Main st ges in the facility to, and choice of, market than any other portion of the United States. ip-stairs between 4th and 5th sts, Cincinnati The subscribers have lately opened an exclusive Carpet Warehouse, such as are to be found in the Eastern Cities; and it is the only one of the kind in the Western country. We have lately heen receiving our Spring supplies the public need therefore not go East any more, when such an establishment is to be found in Cincinnati.— PPOSITE the Steamboat Landing, and between Sugamore and Probetween Sycamore and Broadway. Office strong A. M. iil 3.P. M. strong A. from to exhibit them in. please call and judge for yourselves we are receiving new supplies ev ery day. Among my stock are to be found every

Full setts of 4-4 and 3-4 Brussels Tapestry; Full setts of Wilton and Saxony; Full selts of Extra Rich Royal Brussels: New style splendid and rich imperial Carpets; Extra neavy 3 piv Carpets; Best superfine Ingrain:

Handsome extra fine Ingrain; Fine and common do; 4-4, 3 4, and 5-8, Royal treble twilled Vene-

tians; 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8, fine English worsted Venetians; 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8 London Damask Venetian;

4-4, 3-4, and 5-8 Plain striped togs, extra superfine Cheneille; Tufted and Saxony: Brussels and Aminster;
Matts, tufted, Saxony, and Adelaide;
Jute, Matina, and Calicant.
ALSO — Imported and American Brussels.

Stair, and Parlor Carpeting, not to be surpassed anywhere. Also, a full and complete stock of with every young man in entering an Institution English and American Floor Oil Cloth, handsomer and better than any ever offered in this where he can also, at the same time be made a market, and will cut them any size for Rooms, good writer, and thus obtain all, rather than a good writer, and thus obtain all, rather than a good writer. Halls, Entries, Vestibules, Door-pieces, &c. part of these qualifications which are equally Also, Coach Oil Cloths, Furniture Cloths, Druggets and Floor Baizes.

ALSO-French embossed Piano and Table

Covers. Also-Canton and Spanish Floor Mattings 6-4, 5-4, and 4-4 wide.

Also-Table Linens, Diapers, Crash, Stair

Linen, Cotton and Woolen Crumb Cloths: all colors of figured Damask and watered Moreens, Stair Rods, Carpet Binding, &c. J. C. RINGWALT & CO. April 4, 1846.

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J. K. OGDEN & CO, 162 Main st. Sign of the Padlock.

RIGHT SIDE UP WITH CARE. SPLENDID FURNITURE & CHAIRS. At the Kentucky Ware Rooms, on Madison of Turnpike street, between 4th and 5th, you will find Chairs of every description-French, Gre cian, Cushion, Cane and Wood seat chairs, Rocking chairs, set tees, &c., cheaper and beiter han can be bought in this City or Cincinnati Beautiful Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads, Stands, Looking-glasses, picture frames, mattrasses, an. almost every thing that is wanted to furnish a house. All of which I will sell at great bargains

Give us a call. All orders filled with prompt If you want to save money buy of us. Chair repaired and repainted at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms.

D. S. ACKERMAN.

Covington, Dec. 16, 1845.

MANUFACTORY AND WAREHOUSE 3 EAST FIFTH ST. ISRAEL SLEEPER

who have used it, we will only extract a few.
THE REV. G. G. MOORE, EPISCOPAL MINISTER Would respectfully invite the attention of Merchants, Dealers and the Public generally, to his large and general as-Gentlemen, I am pleased to learn that you sortment of

UMBRELLAS; up of Sassafras and Wild Cherry to this place for sale. Having used it myself, and in my fam- PARASOLS, PARASOLETTS AND SUNSHADES. ily for a year or two past, I am free to say, that OF THE NEWEST STYLE AND BEST MANUFACTURE. in cases of Colds and Affections of the Lungs AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES. and CHEST, I have never known anything to

Whalebone for Bonnets, Dresses, and Corsets. of the Community, and particularly of those BONNET CANF. afflicted with Cougns, for having provided such Large assortment of WALKING a specific; and not the thing least to be desired CANES.

Cincinnati, January 31, 1846. RASS AND GRAIN SCYTHES.—'d 43 200 doz Waldron's Grass Scythes, ass Certificate of Joseph Powell Esq.

to 48 in;
60 do Darling's do do do 40 do Gri Yn's do 60 do Kimball & Whipple's do do 60 do Farwell & Taft's do do do: 200 do Grain Scythes, same makers, do 48

eral years, and frequently came near dying with it before I made use of this Syrup. Since using ALSO-150 doz T W Shaw's superior Sickles; 30 gross superior Scythe Rifles, ass'd blands. For sale low by TYLER DAVIDSON & Co.,

Cin May 16, '46. No 126 Main st. Just Received.

CHOICE lot of Domestic Goods, which,

in addition to our former stock, makes our issortment as good as any in the city. ALSO—Direct from New Orleans, a small lot of Sugar and Molasses. GEDGE & BROTHERS. Covington. Jan. 14, 1846.

Mrs LANGDON & SISTERS. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS, Scott St., between 4th and 5th, Covington, Ky. RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this city and vicinity that they have opentime in my employ, its effects were truly woudered a new Millinery and Dress Making establishful! He had laboured under great weakness of ment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. ment, in the Shop lately occupied by Mrs. Read. They have employed a skillful Milliner, and are prepared to execute work in the latest and best They solicit a share of public patronage. Nov. 22, 1845. :18-if

Notice.

tion of his friends and old customers. Produce change for goods. Covington, April 4, 1846.

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YOMMERCIAL INSTITUTE, N. E. Co. oner of Vine and Fifth sts., Cincinnati, O. The design of this Institution is to qualify young men in a thorough practical manner, for he Counting House. The Course will embrace Book-keeping by Double Entry, Conmercial Calculations, Commercial Letter Writing and Fractical Penmanship.

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The subject of Closing and Re-opening Books. Balancing and Adjusting Individual and Partnership concerns, will be explained and illustra-

In place of the common method of copying after any particular printed work, the pupil is exercised in opening, making the Original Entries, Journalizing, Posting, Balancing, Closing and making out the Balance Sheets of over twenty different sets of Books, containing Entries. tries in every variety of Mercantile Transac-tions—thus obtaining in a short time a more ex ensive knowledge of the science than could be equired for years in a Counting House.

COMMERCIAL CALCULATIONS, Which will be taught according to the most improved methods used by Merchan's and Bro-kers in the valuations and allowances of Merchandise, Calculations of ner centage, interest Commission, Exchange, Equation of Payments, of benefit to them, and make a permanent busi

COMMERCIAL LETTER-WRITING. Embracing the general particulars of Letter Writing as connected with the different branches of Trade, in concluding the general forms of Invoice, Accounts, Sales, Bills of Exchange, &c. PRACTICAL PENMANSHIP,

Taught in all its variations. In completing the above course, the principals will obligate themselves to make every pupil a good practical

A good hand writing is not only one of the greatest accomplishments, but it is also indispengreatest accompnishments, out it is also managed sibly necessary to the business man as well at the accountant. An individual however good in accounts, if deficient in writing cannot be considered properly qualified to take charge of set of books.

It should then, be an important consideration

Balances, of the latest and most approved pat to acquire a knowledge of ! ookkeeping, to go Reference can be shown from some of the first

Business men and Bookkeepers in the city, who have qualified themselves at this Institution. o the prices. Feb. 21, 1846. As he employs only the most finished workme ROWLES .-- Brade's Brick Trowels, of all sizes, from 10 to 12 inch.
ALSO.—Rose, Diston's, and Johnston's Plas.

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STOP YOUR COUGH'S and SAVE DOC-TOR'S BILLS.

THE CELEBRATED INDIAN MAGIC fidence offered as a certain, speedy and effectual ure for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, consump-tion and all diseases affecting the lungs or breast, The time having arrived when nature and a can meet on equal grounds, the proprietor would simply add, that no remedy known to him has exercised such powerful influen e in completel emoving from the lungs all tuose diseases to which they are so liable.

The Indian Magical Expectorant has long and favorably been in use being composed exclusively of those vegetable articles most appreciated and used by all physicians as most valuable in diseases of the lungs.

This Expectorant is not offered as a great ma

ny of the catch-penny remedies are, as a specific for all diseases, be as a remedy that has stood the severest trials of experience as a pleasant. rie and sure cure for the diseases of the Lungs The Proprietor deems it unecessary to publish all the certificates that have so rapidly flown in upon him, and will simply append a few from his nearest neighbors—persons well and favorably known.

COVINIGTON, JANUARY 1845. Dr. Wise—Dear Sir:—My family, as you are aware, have more or less been afflicted with coughs and pain in the Breast, and occasionally attacked suddenly and severely with cough do: Having tried a great many remedies, I can such a powerful effect as your Indian Magical Expectorant—relieving the severest attacks by a few doses. I know of no remedy possessing such virtues as the Indian Magical Expectorant 600 do InSian Pond Scythe Stones; it being pleasant to the taste and witnout any of the unpleasant effects of most medicines. thus offer my certificate, you being at liberty to use it as you deem proper, being satisfied that all who use it will be convinced of its usefulness. Respectfully yours, HIRAM BOND.

DR. Wise-Dear Sir :- Having from my birth been afflicted with a disease of my Lungs and Liver, frequently unable to attend at all to my avocation, so severe has been my suffering. I have taken a great multitude of remedies and have taken a great multitude of remedies and acute or chronic, applying to the head, face or employed a number of Physicians. Having limbs; Gout, Tic Doloreux, Toothache, Bronheard of your celebrated Indian Magical Expec-torant effecting much good, I was induced to gestion, Paralysis, Palsey, Epilepsy, Fits, Cramp, 

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